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A" SENSATIONAL CASE.

Shanghai, Dec. 29. to a warge of mbezzing ure. G\$15,000 during his term as clerk It is generally known, especial Commission.

rival at Seattle from Shanghai ton and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. last July, and there not being any the barrister. extradition, laws whereby he This morning his room was ento be returned under the Federal succumbed while asleep. laws of the United States.

Appeals against this were entered, and were pending, when cons. deceased was well known to Chapman, following the advice of people in all walks of life in the Major Holcomb, who represented Colony by his pleasant manner him, returned to Shanghai.

greatest interest locally, as Chap- but it is thought that he would man was at one time one of the have been about forty. .. most popular members of the. Ill health prevented him taking American community in Shang- any active part in the social actihai.-Reuter.

CAFE "BOY." CLAIM AGAINST LANE, CRAWFORD'S.

EMPLOYED ON TRIAL.

A Chinese "boy" previously in the employ of The Cafe, Lane lawyer with an outstanding car-Crawford, sued for \$40 in the eer. As one visitor to the office. Summary Court this morning al- who called to tender his regrets, leging that he had been dismissed stated his death is a loss not only without notice.

been engaged on Oct. 25 as sales- to the Colony.
man at the counter at a salary of It was in 1916 that Mr. Mat-\$40 a month. On Nov. 30 he was dismissed without notice. Cross-examined by Mr. D.

Goodall, Manager, plaintiff mitted that it was made clear him that he had only been engaged on trial.

Mr. Goodall: Were you told on Nov. 10 that your services were unsatisfactory and that you of would not be required after the end of the month? "

" Plaintiff: No, I was not told that or I would not have gone to the trouble and expense of bringing this writ.

Mr. Goodall called the Chinese cashier who had acted as interpreter on that occasion. This witness said that plaintiff was told that he would be replaced as soon as another "boy" could be got.

The No. 1 sales "boy" at the Cafe was also called and said that hel was present at this interview. Plaintiff had been told that he would be replaced

Mr. Justice Wood found for the Cafe, with costs, but remarked that he did not think it had been made clear to the plaintiff that his services would not be required at the end of the month or else he (His Honour) did not think the "boy" would have brought the writ. He mentioned this, as not affecting his judgment but to let Mr. Goodall know his view.

BANDITS ROUTED

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*A LONG ENGAGEMENT

Cantonese bandits under the notorious leader Wong Yiucheung were routed in the Pak-fanuen district of Kwangtung after an engagement lasting two days and nights.

About a hundred outlaws were killed in the battle and about four hundred were captured. "!

Commander Wir Fung-cheung temperature 49; humidity, nil; wind were the troops which took part N.E.; force 2; weather blue skies:

in the action. Communications will soon be restored to normal, says the "Canton Gazette." Hitherto this gang of bandits has extorted blackmail the new Hotel Savoy will take the ceized from the Punjab Police, his before. It was only after Chinese sault was brought before Mr. R. E. from merchants and travellers un. form of a New Year's night dinner Worship granted a further remand New Year's that the plaintiff had Lindsell at the Central Magistracy der the pretence of offering pro- dance. The hotel orchestra will until Friday morning. tection to shipping

tight service if the Union Church. ing office.

DIED IN SLEEP.

Shanghai Court Official Solicitor at Repulse Bay

MR. R. F. MATTINGLY'S DEATH

The "China, Mail" records with William Alden Chapman made regret the death-of Mr. Reginald an impassioned plea for leniency Frederick Mattingly at his room in the United States Court this in the Repulse Bay Hotel some morning when he pleaded guilty time last night from heart fall-

of the United States Court of ly among the closer of his large circle of friends, that Mr. Mat-He was sentenced to three tingly had suffered from chest. years and five months' imprison- trouble for a number of years ment at Macneil's Island, Wash- Yesterday he was working in the office, Messrs. Deacons, solicitors It will be remembered that and was in consultation with his Rugby's signals. Chapman was arrested on his ar- senior partner, Mr. W. E. L. Shen.

might be returned to China with- tered and life was found to be ex-In this jurisdiction, he was about tinct and it is supposed that he

> Interest in Cricket. As a partner in Messrs. Dea-

and charming bearing. The case has aroused the His age is not definitely known

> vities of Hong Kong. When he first came to the Colony some ten years ago he played tennis and such other games as his constitution permitted him to take part in. Of late years he was a very keen cricket spectator, watching with keen interest all the important matches on the Hong Kong

> C.C. ground. His Brilliant Career. Mr. Mattingly was a brilliant' to the firm of Deacons but also

Plaintiff stated that he had to the local legal fraternity and tingly arrived here to join his 60 runs for t wickets down. firm. Three years ago, he was admitted into partnership, this

con, Harston and Shenton was of day. changed.

1st Class Hounrs Man.

University. He was a first-class whether simultaneous operation is honoursman in the solicitors' final feasible. with several prizes. Prior to leaving Home he acted as lecturer templated, namely a short wave with Messrs. Gibson and Weldon. the London firm of legal coachers British Wireless Service. and was a lecturer at one of the Welsh Universities. He was an

old Merchant Taylors School boy. Deceased was not married. Behad been rejected for War service

on medical grounds. An added touch of sadness is caused by his death at this time. On New Year's Day he was to January. have retired from Messrs. Dea-

cons and to have gone Home to seek specialist treatment for his Sympathy will go out to his partners, colleagues and his many

A number of hong flags were flown at half-mast in the city today as a mark of respect to Reuter.

The funeral takes place to-morrow, the cortege passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

Till noon to-morrow, the official weather forecast is as follows:-N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

At 10.55 a.m. this morning, the Observatory reported - Pressure White House.] has increased slightly from the Bonins to S. Manghuria. It has decreased slightly along the Yangtze Valley and over Formosa and is nearly stationary elsewhere.

Méteorological observations at 6 The Patrolling Guards under a.m. this morning : barometer, 30.31;

SAVOY HOTEL DANCE.

provide dance music until Lamb The Ball Room, which is artistically There will be a New Year's Party furnished, has accommodation for on New Yell's Eye at 7.80, at Union about three hundred couples. Tables Church, Lecture Hall, and a watch- may be reserved at the Hotel's book-

RUGBY RADIO.

Praise From Hong hong.

TRANS-AFFANTE TALKS.

Rugby, Dec. 28.

from all over the world, the South plaintiff and Mr. C. Gordon Leask Atlantic, Pretoria, Suez, Austra- for the defendants.

Sydney reported that Rugby ment. In April of this year he re- flight would be probably a large was the only high power Euro- ceived verbal notice that, owing to pean station readable through the trade depression, his services would atmospherica. The good strength be no longer required after May. and note a remained constant Plaintiff left at the end, of May. throughouts

power: The station has accome May. There was no agreed fee. modation for sixteen masts.

with an experimental telephony though his employment terminated

TO DAY'S CRICKET.

Army Make 200 Against the Royal Navy:

In the second of the Christmas triangular cricket matches between the Club, Army and Royal Navy, the two Service elevens began their match at 10.45 a.m. to-day.

The soldiers batted first and were all out, just before tiffin, for 20 Captain E. W. Morris, I.A.S.S., the captain made 76. (He scored a centuriagainst the Club on Monday when the

Club won). the Royal Navy's score stood at

being when Mr. J. Scott Harston lantic to New York has been obretired and the old name of Dea- tained repeatedly for many hours

Experiments will shortly be made on the main telegraph trans-Mr. Mattingly held the degree mitter and Trans Atlantic tele-Bachelor of Laws of London phony transmitter to determine

Further installations are conplant and a medium wave plant.-

£15 for 3-Minutes.

London, Dec. 28. In view of the satisfactory prothe Post Office announces the each other from time to time. opening of a preliminary British and American public service in

The charge will-be £15 for a 3-minute conversation and £5 for every additional minute. The announcement draws at-

tention to the possibility that atmospheric conditions will sometimes prevent effective conversation and says that allowance will be made therefor in charging.

[Wireless telephony between

sibly be opened for public service Books. He denied that he had enearly in the New Year, according gaged plaintiff specially, for this This paper understands that His ed that it was work which should Majesty King George and Pre- have been done by plaintiff during sident Coolidge, are being ap the period of his employment. He ed your bail of \$30. You are fined proached with a view to them in had pressed plaintiff several times \$2,000 or eight months hard laaugurating the versing with each other Buckingham Palace and

ANOTHER REMAND.

been detained in Police custody experience had been in the capacity during the past week upon tele of an accountant and that he had Nehru moved for continuance of graphic instructions from the ne experience in importing and ex-Lahore Police, was again brought porting. Mr. Leask asked the Court ance of government offices, rebefore Mr. Lindsell at the Central toufind that plaintiff had been ori-Magistracy this morning. Sgt. ginnly sngaged to do accountancy Elston informing the Bench that no work and that the work in June was The first public function held at further further further instructions had been re- that which should have been done

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 1/11-3/16, ment on Erider morning.

\$500 CLAIM.

Books That Were In Arrears.

WALLER & CO. SUED.

In the Summary Court this morn-High praise for the Post Office ing, Mr. J. H. O'Brien, of the Adireless engineers for their work vertising and Publicity Bureau, at the Rughe high power radio claimed against A. G. Waller and station appears in the second re- Co. for 3500 Phis it was claimed. port of the Fireless Telegraphy was for accountancy work done dur-

Among the reports of testings Mr. F. X. Remedios was for the in about seven days

Dutch East indies and New York ed by the defendant firm in April enough at the end of each stage pay tributerto the clearness of of last year as assistant manager of to refuel. the Imports and Exports depart-

His salary was \$300 a month. The telegraph installation has Before dismissal, said plaintiff so far been worked only on an Mr. Waller approached him on the eight mast aerial with two-thirds matter of accountancy work during Plaintiff agreed to do the work but On a small section of aerial, did not know the extent of it. Altransmitter, a good reliable two at the end of May, plaintiff was vay conversation across the At- shown the accountancy work by Mr.

Waller on June 4. It consisted of entering up the books which had not been kept from January to May. Mr. Waller asked plaintiff to write

ceived payment. 🗥 Employed As Accountant? Cross-examined by Mr. Leask, plaintiff denied that he was employed by Waller and Co. as accountant

ind that the work he did in June was work which he should "have completed before his departure Plaintiff admitted that his previ-Just before going to press, ous work before joining Waller and

Co. was accountancy work. Shown the firm's books, plaintif admitted that they were in his writing but maintained that all entries had been made in June. None had

been made before then. Plaintiff's notice was called to an entry of \$500 for accountancy fee This had been crossed out and "solicitors" fees." inserted above the amount. Plaintiff said that this was "the amount for which he was claiming. It was inserted with Mr:

Waller's consent. Mr. Leask put it to plaintiff that (Laughter). this was a fictitious amount and the books. This, plaintiff denied.

Plaintiff was cross-examined as Office to his relations with. Mr. Waller.

Asked whether he thought reasonable for the Court to believe that, having been employed at salary of \$800 a month, he would have been asked by Mr. Waller to do 25 days extra work for \$500, plaintiff said he thought it was reason-

A "Friendly Act."

Mr. A. A. G. Waller was then called for the defence and in reply to questions said that it was quite any thing else to say?-That is right that at the end of May no London and New York will pos entries had been made in the firm's Westminster Gazette. accountancy work in June and statcon- to do it before he left at the end of bour. from May and as it was not done then, the plaintiff agreed to do it in June as a friendly act.

the had not proved a contract to do this extra work which was more in the nature of an audit. Plaintiff the Swarmist programme by a Diwan Sen, the Indian, who has had also admitted that his previous large majority.—Reuter.

Mr. Leask claimed that the plant

SEVEN DAYS.

Aerial Voyage to New Zealand.

AMBITIOUS PROPOSAL.

Rugby, Dec. 28. Captain Courtney, the wellknown air pilot, is elaborating plans for the most ambitious, long, distance flight yet conceived an aerial voyage from this country to New Zealand by a flying boat

He intends to fly day and night over long stages of about 1,500 lia, Nantucket, Hong Kong, Java, Plaintiff said that he was employ miles each, stopping only long,

> The machine to be used for the twin engine British flying boat built to carry a heavy load with a cruising speed of between 90 and 100 miles an hour.

On some days Captain Courtney hopes to do not merely a 1,500 miles stage, but perhaps a stage and a half .- British Wireless Ser-

HOOKED!

ESCAPING OPIUM SMUGGLER CAUGHT.

WATERFRONT COMEDY.

up the books and agreed to pay him "You went fishing for him?" \$100 for very month in arrear, asked Mr. R. E. Lindsell amid This plaintiff did and completed the much laughter at the Centus! work on June 25. He had asked Magistracy this morning, when Mr. Waller several times for Chinese Revenue Officer was givthe agreed fee but had been told ing evidence in connection with that defendant was pressed for the arrest of a man charged with money at the time. He had not re- being in possession of 22 taels of

illicit opium. The defendant in the case

pleaded "not guilty." The C.R.O. who arrested the defendant said that whilst on patrol duty near the Mongkok Ferry Wharf, Connaught Road Central, yesterday afternoon, he saw the man approaching him in a suspicious mammer: Proceeding to search the defendant, he found | would of the following wheretone three paper packages concealed under his cost. These contained a

number of tins of opium. It was not The defendant:

found on me. : His Worship: Be quiet. Your turn to speak will come later. Continuing, witness "said that the defendant then jumped into the water and tried to swim away

Witness caught him by means o . The Magistrate: You mean that you went fishing for him?

Witness: Yes. I caught him that it was only inserted to balance and pulled him out of the water and then took him to the Revenue

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, witness fore coming to Hong. Kong he gress in the experimental develop- They were friendly, he stated, and said that the opium fell into the ment of trans-Atlantic telephony, had borrowed sums of money from water, being subsequently recovered by a diver in the presence it of R. O. Ward. Asked what he had to say in

> said that he jumped into the water in order to avoid a motor car which was approaching. His Worship: Oh I see! The

answer to the charge, defendant

witness has been telling lies? His Worship: Well, yours is a very nice excuse. Have you any

His Worship: You are convict-You appear to be a seaman on the s.s. "Cheung Chow" and this is not your first appearance here. In 1922 you got three months for smuggling tobacco and the following year you jump-

INDIAN CONGRESS.

Gauhati, Dec. 28. The conference has endorsed

[The Swarajist leader Motilal the policy involving non-acceptfusal of supplies and rejection of

When a Chinese charged with asbeen engaged as assistant manager this morning it was stated that of the imports and exports depart the complainant in the case had failed to publish an appearance His Honour (Mr. Justice Wood) Observing thet, as fac as he pould said, that he would consider the see, the affair did not appear to be merits of the case and give Judg very ser lous, his Worship ordered the defendant to be discharged.





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PIECE GOODS. NEXT SEASON'S TEA.

The "North China Daily News" reports as follows under date Dec. 24:-

No improvement can be dis- been a small demand for Greys cerned in any department of the markets. Piece goous remain as prices. formerly, and the renewed threat of a boycott at Changsha has had the effect of reducing prices for certain qualities.

Local cotton is stronger in sym- not materialise; also the lack of pathy with the recent price move- appreciable buying from other ment in America, and more pur- markets is to a great extent due chasing is taking place. Prices to the high prices asked heretoof yarn remain steady, but busi- fore, with the result they are now ness has not been of great mot willing to sell at more reasonable

ing some disquietude, and the out- of about 6% d-6% C.I.F. Lonlook for the next year is anything |don), whilst Good common 2nd but bright. During the week silk crop Oanfas can be quoted at and produce have been quiet; Piece Goods.

The position of piece goods is Yuen at 9%1d-10d. light other and less satisfactory shipment to Shanghai. slightly easier, they are still within the next few weeks. above market values here.

which showed an improvement ket is dull with tael values of all compared with preceding weeks commodities declining. Wood oil understand. may be mentioned Whites in par- in America and Europe is lower. Exchange Business Transacted. Corre- ticular. Renewed orders were in evidence from Korea, and as a consequence this class of goods recovered rather over half of what has been lost during the past three weeks.

The outstanding feature at the close of the auctions was a distinct indication that after many for the fortnight ending November threats the boycott in Changsha | 16 is as follows:-- " is maturing. " Changsha chops dropped about Tl. 1, there being of this. Italians had to depend for buyers. The quality of the flax There were few orders from the north. Greys experienced a demand similar to that of last week, report. while conditions for Whites were more or less the same with exception of Korean qualities.

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS.

Lewis and Peat's cable from their London office gives 1,950 tons increase, making the total London rubber stocks at December 11, as revised 46.837 tons.

No. 28, Des Voeux Road Central, was sold yesterday at the China Auction Rooms, Mr. Fung Pok-nam, of 141, Caine Road, becoming the owner for \$60,500.

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Coloured Linens show continued financial and social ladders, comsigns of improvement and some paratively, then drops to the botfair orders have been arranged tom with a thud. He leaves his during the past fortnight, Stocks home town for what he believes of desirable goods are relatively to be a field of success, determined small and orders for next season to make good and show em as to ensure delivery.

In their report on the trade of Hankow for the week ending December 15 the British Chamber " Piece Goods—Conditions practically unchanged but there has and Black from stock at very poor Tea-Chinese holders are now

ticipated support from Russia will prices. Glean Common is now Unsold stocks of tea are caus- quoted at Tls. 15/16 (equivalent

again difficult to summarise cor- Since the 2nd instant about Citizen," starring Thomas Meigrectly, for while there was more 4,000 h/c have been settled at han and the second is "Back interest displayed in the auc. Tis. 161/2/Tis. 17, and Tis. 18/Tis. Home and Broke," with the same tions during the earlier part of 22, but during the last days only star. the week, with an improvement in small interest have been shown. Meighan, who has no trouble in clearances, the close brought to in Clean Common at Tls. 163 for winning popularity contests for features. There is still no inclina- are still very large (79,000 h/c) will probably be a few more thoution to engage in forward busi- and we are confident that holders ness, for while Home prices are will again reduce their prices balloting, for "Back Home and

about 71/4d - 71/4d and Good

Medium 1st crop Oanfa and Tow

'Among the auction goods from abroad and the local mar-

HOME TRADE.

Belfast Linen Market Report.

The Belfast Linen Market Report

Irish. The markets were better complete absence of demand, supplied during the past fortnight and it was also noticeable that the but all the fibre marketed has been Hankow merchants showed much bought up quickly, the tendency nervousness. As a consequence during the past week being against support mainly on local demand. sold was principally of medium quality.

Courtrain . There is no change to

Latvian. Since last report, the Government has disposed of their entire old stock, say 2,500 tons, and also about 2,000 tons fresh crop for November/December shipment, although only a proportion of these purchases has gone into actual consumers' hands. However, the sales have firmed up the Latvian Market. Government have decided not to alter their purchase prices to the

peasant for the present. Esthonian, "Supplies very small for the time of year and prices firm. Balance of the crop has now

been secured. Lithuanian. Small business being done in sample waggons, but supplies are small. About 10 per "cent. of the crop is reported to be still under the snow.

Soviet. No fresh business of consequence is reported, although sample jots have changed hands. It is evident that consumers consider D/R relatively dearer than W/R meantime.

A better feeling in the market with a steadier tone in prices. There is as yet no marked difference in Belgian yarns on account of the new financial arrangements, important factor. The same will apply when the French Exchange is likewise stabilised. Bohemian yarns are firm at some advance on prices taken some time ago. A. certain number of spindles in that country are standing and short time is general.

There is a very considerable volume of inquiry being met by Manufacturers, but the actual re-Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 sulting business has only been of Paid-up Capital \$18,278,800.00 moderate dimensions. The hand-Reserve Fund \$9,829,425.24 kerchief end is doing well. The kerchief end is doing well. The opinion amongst merchants appears to be practically unanimous that business should open up favourably in the Spring, The beginning of the end of the Coal Strike is a matter of great relief. to Manufacturers, as they have had to pay ransom prices for Coal without getting any advance in York Bankers: - The Irving their cloth prices. Altogether, the outlook is much more cheerful.

Merchants. U.S.A. and Colonial reports are better in Damasks but ordinary Housekeeping lines are still slow. Every description of Banking Busi- Good sales are recorded in handkerchiefs and fancy woven articles. Home Trade is keeping up fairly well in spite of the depressing con-

Dress Lineus. White and who is born at the top of the would require to be placed ahead so the townspeople who regarded

DOUBLE TAXATION

", Washington, Dec. 29 The White House has decided double taxation in international Yale University, will represent the

him with amusement and disdain.

that the United States participate in the international conference of business, opening at Geneva on January 5. Professor Adams, of United States,-Reuter's American

ly, and meets with ridicule. Even the town papers poke fun at him. The general fun doesn't begin here—it bubbles all through the

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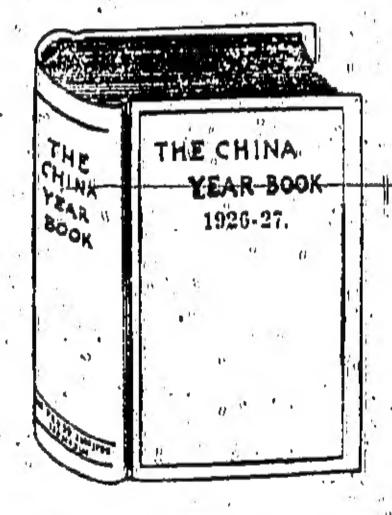
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PLANS FOR FERRY ENTRANCE.

REPORT PRESENTED.

Mr. J. M. Alves, (Hon. Treasurer); appearance.

ed to ask the Government to The report and plans have now Carnaryon Road, Kowloon. For MHE ANNUAL CHILDREN'S acquaint the K. R. A. if pos- been sent to the Colonial Secretary. I SPORTS will be held on sible, with the outline of the Children's Playground. SATURDAY, 1st January, 1927, at proposed scheme before it was As the project for the extensi finally agreed upon. At the same of the children's playground time, a sub-committee was appointed to scrutinise and report upon headway of late, it was decided any projected plans which the Government might see its way to

furnish for their inspection.

The sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. W. J. Stokes (Convener), H. Crapnell and F. Easterbrook, now presented a very able and exhaustive report on the subject. Maintaining the best traditions of the K. R. A., they re-COMBINED MEETING will solved that whatever criticism they knowledge of engingering and ar-Every member of both Guilds chitecture and traffic conditions which they possessed amongst they were certainly wel to render! valuable service. The fact is that they travelled so fast in the direction of formulating all the essentials of a workable scheme that, apparently, they outstripped the Government, and, instead of waiting for the Government plan, they were able to draw out a plan of their own," which they were encouraged to believe would be of value to the Government and might

> A "Gyratory System." It is not possible, without showing the plan itself, to explain all its features. It will, however, interest the general public to know that it is based on what is known as the "gyratory system," and reduces the crossing of traffic to the absolute minimum, and, of course,

form the basis of a practicable

It may also be stated that the Committee has proceeded on the principle that convenience and from which place they will be further have, accordingly, considered the rather than the tourist photo-

always better"

suggested continuation of the again with a suggested solution. Station colounade across the whole The Committee of the Kowloon which they recommend for the ment in reply, as also from the Residents' Association held their comfort of passengers, are arrang- Secretary of the Society, for the monthly meeting last week. The ed in such symmetry that they Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, following were present.—Rev. J. lend themselves to an architectural to whom the Home belongs. It was

Rev. Father Spada. Rev. G. R. A point which has been strongly taken, and arrangements made Lindsay, Capt. T. T. Laurenson, urged is the need for widening the which it was hoped would put an Messrs. W. J. Stokes, F. H. Salisbury Road, particularly where end to the nuisance. By giving Crapnell, J. M., Ndronha, F. W. it comes to a bottle-neck opposite the animals a good meal at sun-Stapleton, A. W. Eastman, and F. J. the Water Police Station. It is down and by the provision of Easterbrook. Apologies for ab- further contended that the most screens to render the dogs less sence were received from Mr. de effective widening will be on the liable to be aroused by movements Sousa, Mr. Abraham, and Mr. Tape. southern side. The indebtedness in the street, it is now understood Knowing that the question of im- of the sub-committee to Mr. F. J. that the annoyance to neighbours proving the Star Ferry approach Easterbrook for his painstaking has been obviated. was engaging the attention of the work in preparing the drawings Government, the Committee, at and working out the details of the their previous, meeting, resolv- scheme was cordially acknowledged.

> Chatham Road has not made much that the President and Secretary of the Association should form, with Mr. J. M. Alves, the Convener of the Playground's Sub-Committee, a deputation to "interview P. W. D. Engineer-in-Charge, and if necessary the Colonial Secretar, in order to ascertain the present

> position and the possibilities of the suitable development of the additional area which the" Government has apportioned for the purpose. Kowloon Cemeteries. The Secretary read the answer of the Government to the queries of the Committee on this subject.

and it was found that the answer

did not quite cover the whole ground of the inquiry. The Committee, 'accordingly, before comcurring with the Government plan.



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grapher, and decided against the decided to present the difficulty The Dogs Home.

frontage, as being an unprofitable. The complaints, of disturbance outlay of public funds and a hin- during the night caused by the drance rather than a help to the barking of dogs in the Dogs Home solution of the traffic problem. At forwarded by the K. R. A. to the the same time the Committee be- Colonial Secretary, elicited a very Heve that the various shelters, courteous letter from the Govern-Horace Johnston, (President), Dr. treatment which should give the explained that the removal of the J., C. Macgown, (Vice-President), ferry approach, if not an imposing, Home, as suggested by the K. R. A. Mr. J. L. Parren, (Hon: Secretary), lat least a pleasing and artistic could not conveniently be undertaken, but that advice had been Publicity.

The Hon. Secretary announced that the Star Ferry Company had kindly granted the K. R. A. the use of half the space in one of the large, framed notice-boards at tho Kowleon wharf, and had also consented to keep at the season-ticket office a supply of enrolment forms for the convenience of residents wishing to join the Association.

A Dangeous Corner. Rev." G. R. Lindsay called attention to the dangerous. speed which the buses for Kowloom City. which are parked in the side street next to the Diocesan Girls' School swing out into Jordan Road, where so many of the children pass on their way to and from the School. It was agreed to write to the Captain Superintendent of Police requesting that the drivers be made to exercise more care. Electric Current.

Mr. W. J. Stokes gave notice of his intention to raise at the earliest convenient opportunity question arising out of the change of the supply pressure of the electric current in Kowloon from 110 to 200 volts .-- Contributed.

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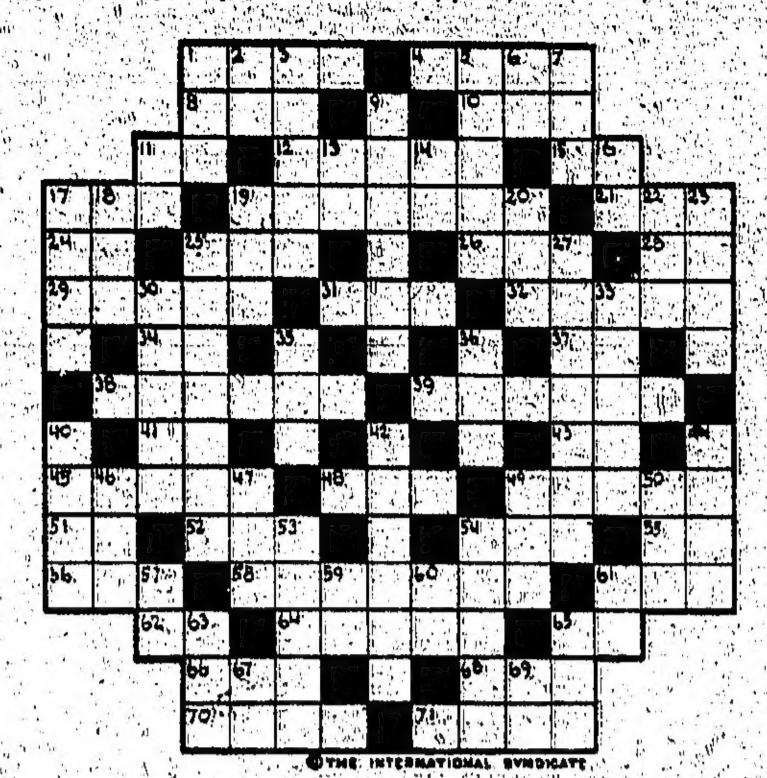
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(The pross-word puzzle has been made by an exper but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Two-wheeled! vehicle 4-To glide 8-Employ 10-Chopping tool 1.1-Division of Sible 12-Discovered. 15-A large cask (abbri)

55-You and h 55-Measure of weigh 81-Light: souch 17-Kitchen utenelle 62-About 19-Metal cap on the 64-Gold bar and of a cane 65-A thoroughfare 21-Autorn 24-Personal pronoun-25-Title of eddress 66-Hotel: 28-Self 68-Digit.

28-Interjection 29-Herring-like fish 31-An lota 82-Reach blindly 84-Profix meaning 37-Prefix meaning "double" 38-Assertion

89-Happened 41-A broad street (abbr.) 43-Prefix meaning 45-Assuage 48-Every one

VERTICAL*(Cont. HORIZONTAL (Cont. 49-Bed In a Pullmen 7-8hove 18-Polsonous snake Convulation." 20-Incite 22-Dude

28-Therefore 26-Coppen urn for 58-One who commits: 27-Demanded 30-Competitor 38-Lubricator 36-Dense growd 36-Annoy 40-Gone by

60-Toward

63-THE

(abbr.):

67-Negative

61-Small coin of U. S

70-To punch 71-Attlo . VERTICAL i-Gush 2-For Instance S-Ailude 6-A dipper 6-Domestio animal: 7-Very damp. B-Curiosities

81-Extremely

82-A color ..

54-Angry.

18-Conjunction 4-Name unknown S-Calolum: (abbr.)

keeping water ho 42-Vehicle mounted on: PURMORELL 4-Sharpen 46-A. band game 49-Hinder 50-A pair 54-Present 57-A continent (abbri) 59-Artiole

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"SUNNING" TRIAL.

EVIDENCE OF ENGINEER'S

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Interest at yesterday afternoon's

hearing of the "Sunning" piracy

case was centred round the

(defended by Mr. M. K. Lo) against

Crown Solicitor (Mr. H. K. Holmes)

baggage of 2nd. class passengers.

.. Cross-examined by Mr. Lo. wit-

certain whether the 1st accused

was a 2nd. class passenger. Wit-

ness could not say whether, after

leaving Amoy; he attended any par-

ticular passenger; it; was difficult

for him to remember as he was very

Officers "Boys."

The next witness called was Ng.

Ah-sang, who said that he was the

Captain's "boy" and that he was:

serving tea to the first class passen-

gers in the saloon when the pirates

first came on to the soloon deck.

Witness was pushed into the pantry

where he remained until 9 p.m.

when he was ordered to prepare

food for ten pirates. Witness sub-

sequently served the food to six of

the pirates in the lat. class saloon.

out?-Yes. They were the Ist.,

2nd., Srd., 5th., 7th., and 9th. prison-

Mr. Holmes: Have you any

In reply to further questions.

witness said that he hid in the

pantry until the fire started when

Mr. Lo did not cross-examine this

The Chief Officer's 'boy' corro-

borated the evidence of the last wit-

ness adding, in reply to the Crown

Splicitor, that he knew a man nam-

ed Lee Choon, who was a ship's

accountant, but had not seen him

since the piracy. Witness believ-

ed that the man had been wounded

Chan Sang-po, the end. Engineer's

"boy" said that before serving the

pirates' meal, he saw the 6th. ac-

cused enter his cabin and go out

His Worship: Didn't he do any-

His Worship: Just came in and

Mr. Holmes: Did he carry any

Continuing," witness said that

the Naval party arrived on board

the "Sunning," he pointed out the

6th accused as one of the pirates.

Cross-Examined

Mr. Lo: Were you present when

Mr. Lo: How was he dressed?-

He wore a yellow coloured coat. He

wore no overcoat, but had a water-

In reply to further questions,

witness said that he saw No. 6 taken

into custody, but was not present

Re-examined witness said that

there was no light in his cabin when

No. 6 entered, but there was a good

light in the alley way just outside.

hind the man when he came in?-

Mr. Lindsell: The light was be-

His Worship: How could you see

His Worship: You are prepared

to swear that this is the man?

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when the man was searched....

his face?—I did see it.

to-morrow morning.

firearm?—Yes, a short gun.

doubt?-No. I am sure.

he went to the stokehold.

by a bullet.

thing?-No.

his cabin.

proof hat.

he was tied up?-Yes.

went out?-Yes.

Mr. Holmes: Can you point them

frightened at the time.

nevidence of Chan Sang-po, the 2nd.

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BOMBAY-Via Singapore and Colombo. INDUS MARU ... (Calls at Karachi), Tuesday, 4th January. DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND

MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore and Rangoon. SEATTLE MARU Tuesday, 25th January.

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VESSELS FROM FAR AND

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

This morning, the following seagoing arrivals at Hong Kong were reported :--

Taikoo Wan Yi (1,876 tons) British, from Port Kamfa; B. & Engineer's 'boy,' who was responsi-S,-4,430 tons coal for Hong | ble for the arrest of the 6th. accused

Shantung (1,568 tons) British, whom the evidence of Naval officere two weeks ago was very conflicting. from Canton; B. & S. Antung (2,107 tons) British, The first witness called yesterday

from Singapore, Hoihow; B. & S. afternoon was a ship's boy', Kwok __1,000 tons general for Hong, Yee, who stated, in reply to the Kong. 2 passengers. Colorado (4,223 tons) Britisha that he had been on the "Sunning" from Shanghai; Bank Line, -10 for six years. Witness described

tons Hong Kong, 100 tons for the activities of the pirates in the 2nd, class cabins and identified the ports beyond. Hydrangea (561 tons) British, 1st. accused as having searched the

from Fort Bayard; Chiu On Co. 144 tons Hong Kong, 400 passen-Fooshing (1,423 tons) British, from Shanghai, Swatow; J. M. d

Co .- 762 tons Hong Kong, tons beyond, 14 passengers. Mingsang, (969 tons) British from Haiphong, Hoihow; J. M. Co.-352 tons Hong Kong,

passengers. Pembrokeshire (4,968 tons) British, from London, Singapore; J. M. & Co.-600 tons Hong Kong, 3,449 tons beyond, 6 pag-

President Jefférson (8,448 tons) American, from Manila.-144 tons Hong Kong, 1,205 tons beyond, 81 passengers.

Tai Tak (2,081 tons) Portuguese, from Hongay; Luen Fat .-3.802 tons coal Hong Kong.

Kotsu Man (918 tons) Japanese, from Takao, Swatow; O.S.K. -870 tons Hong Kong, 208 tons beyond, 169 passengers.

Harunasan Maru (1,867 tons) Japanese, from Suminoye, Milke; M.B.K.-4,000 tons coal Hong

Genoa Maru (4,894 tons) Japanese. from Yokohama, Shanghai; N.Y.K.-1,217 tons Hong Kong, 4,710 tons beyond. Toyohashi Maru (4,843. tons) Japanese, from Birkenhead, Singapore; N.Y.K.-3,541 tons Hong Kong, 4,680 tons beyond.

Departures. For Amoy: Shangtung, Anking, For Batavia: Samarang Maru. For Saigon: Kohso Maru. For Shanghai: Kaitsu Maru,

Cyclops, Hakozaki Maru. For Swatow: Haining. For Manila; Colorado. For Kwong-chow-wan: Hai-

For Whampoa: Sanka Maru. For Singapore: Tangistan. Clearances. For Miri: Kiyo Maru.

For Haiphong: Borneo. For Shanghai: Yatshing. For Canton: Kotsu Mary, Chip-

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SHIPS IN PORT.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lo, wit-At 9 a.m. to-day the following numbers of vessels were ness said that he was quite certain port:-that it was No. 6 who had entered

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Total 66 Dec. 28: departures-6 British, 5 Japanese, 1 Chinese total 12; arrivals-8 British, 4 Japanese, 1 Porguese, I American-total 14.

NOTICE TO" MARINERS.

Notice has been given that a Table of Predicted Tides for Side Saddle, Approaches to the Yangtse River, for the year 1927, is Yes. now procurable at the Coast In-

spector's Office, price \$2. These tables predict the times and heights of high and low water and give general information for the Approaches to the Yangtse

For anchoring his craft in the cable reserve the master of a junk was fined \$10 by Lt.-Comdr. G. F. Hole at the Marine Court yesterday morning.

Following discussions between Signor Mussolini, Signor Umberto, the Italian engineer, and Herr Flettner, the inventor of the German rotor ship, Italy is to build a 6,000 ton rotor ship, says a "Central News" Rome correspondent.

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HONG KONG'S" BEAUTY PRAISE

A gathering of well over 750 people assembled at the City Hall yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Victoria Diocesan Association, the occasion being a reception in honour of the Bishop of London.

His Lordship, who was accompanied by the Rev. H. V. Copley Moyle, M.A. and Messrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, A. E. Bullock and Wong Shiu-poon, was introduced to the guests at the top of the first flight of steps leading into the Hall. After shaking hands. with the distinguished prelate, the guests passed into the Hall where tea was served under the supervision of Mrs. E. D. C.

The orchestra of "H.M.S. Hawkins" (by kind permission some others, the Bishop of London encouraged the clergy in taking up work in foreign fields. He was a man who had a message from God, the message that of the Commander-in-Chief) ren-dered a pleasing selection of music during the reception.

Following the reception in the City Hall, the gathering adjourn. ed to the Theatre Royal, every seat of which was occupied.

The Rev. Copley Moyle presid- ceived with prolonged applause, ed in the unavoidable absence of - the Bishop of Victoria. Supporting Mr. Moyle were the Lord Kong, but was also proud that so Bishop of London, H.E. the distinguished a Londoner as His Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.), Mr. J. M. Wong (representing the Chinese Church), Captain Dowbiggin and the Revs. that he had travelled through N. V. Halvard and H. C. Thomas (Chaplain to the Bishop of London).

In opening the proceedings, the beauty of Hong Kong. His y. Mr. Moyle said that the meeting Lordship said that he had been had been arranged in order that playing tennis during the after Dubgen, Miss J. Dubgen, Miss C. others might have an opportunity play had been interfered with T. Felice, Mr. F. Hartmann, Mr. for welcoming the Lord Bishop by his continuously stopping to T. O. Ibsen, Mrs. S. Ibsen, Mr. of London. It had at first been admire the view. (Laughter) A. S. Loring, Mr. E. J. Machado, formal reception, but so many this is the most lovely place I Wilson, Mr. G. M. Wyers, Mrs. Lordship that it had become necessary to make the proceedings more or less formal, hence the Theatre had been taken."

the reason for undertaking his The Governor's Welcome. His Excellency, who received a cordial greeting upon rising, millions to look after.

My Lord Bishop, On behalf of the whole community of Hong Kong, without now going to Australia and New distinction of race or creed, I Zealand, and his aim was to try tender to Your Lordship a hearty and get these great Dominions. welcome to this Colony. For to take some of their stock from myself, being a freeman of the the Old Country. Their greatest ey City of London, I belong to your difficulties at Home were overdiocese; and, having been edu-population, and unemployment. diocese; and, having been edupopulation and unemployment.

B. Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. I. Baker,
cated at St. Paul's School in it was his Lordship's candid Miss H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. London, it gives me very special opinion that there would be one D. Carmen, Miss A. D. Carmen, Miss A. D. Carmen, Mr. A. J. Connolly, Mr. E. boyhood and from St. Paul's Cathedral I am not beyond reach of a visit from the Bishop London. Perhaps, ladies and gentlemen, having said this youo may think me biased when I go these dominions possessed, when on to say that members of the the Old Country could supply the Church of England overseas inbest stock to them. This done, Cathedral and Westminster Abbey as the central shrines of the Anglican faith. But, as a matter of fact, history tells us that at the end of the sixth century Gregory the Great had intended to make London the at Home understood the sacrifices Metropolitan See of England. which people made out here, such as being parted from their

It was only because of the expulsion of Christian missionaries from London in those days and the continued paganism of that town by contrast with the suc-blue flag flying. The red for cess of Augustine in Kent, that the see of the Primate of England was placed at Canterbury which had made it said through-Since the out the world that an Englishtime of Augustine the relative man's word was as good as his pared with Canterbury has steadily increased; and Englishmen overseas, whether Londoners take an interest and active share especially asked all Christians to or not, must feel that a visit fom the Bishop of London brings establishments, as the them into direct touch with the principal centre of the faith of St. Stephen's College their fathers as well as of their lieved that China was going to

national life. Therefore, my be one of the greatest nations in Lord, we are each all Londoners the world. He therefore pleaded to-day in our welcome of you. Concerning the Chinese community here resident I venture "I thank you for the splendid" to assure you that ever since the welcome you have given me in time of Mencius it has been Hong Kong, ended his Lordship, taught in China that a man's but at the same time I ask you noblest act is to help his fellow to let your brave Bishop and his men to practise virtue; while splendid band of workers feel-Confucius said that men should that they have you whole-mindnot set their minds obstinately ed behind them." (Applause)... for anything or against anything, but follow what is right. Your terminated by the Bishop of

Lordship is therefore certain of London propouncing the Benedica warm and sympathetic welcome tion, and the singing of the from the Chinese here resident, National Anthem. whether Christian or not. In introducing Dr. Ingram, the all arrangements for the recep-Chairman bold an amusing story tion consisted of the Rev. Copley of the Bishop saying that many Moyle, Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mrs.

years ago he addressed a temper- Creasy, Mrs. Chater, Mrs. E. D. ance meeting at Horsham. His address so aroused the antipathy T of certain leved fellows of the Featherstone, the baser type that half a brickbat was thrown at the Bishop in the the Revent train. The Bishop's reply was that if brickbate were the best arguments they could use in sup Rev. Mr. port of alcohol then it must be of constant to a very poor cause and that he Featherstone and V. V. would not drink it. And he has not done" added the chairman.

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In conclusion his Lordship.

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He went on to say that, unlike PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS

Among the passengers arrived in Hong Kong from Europe via Singapore on the N.Y.K. "Hakozaki Maru" on Dec. 28 were:-

said that he was not only proud Key, Mr. L. A. Morris, Count K. Otani, Mr. F. Pohsonby, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rogers, Mr. C. H. Sarsby, Mr. B. Wylie, Mrs. J. Wylie, Miss H. W. Wylie, Mr. E. the head of affairs in Hong Kong. Endreson, Mr. T. Q. Harrison, His Lordship went on to say Mr. G. Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Anderson, Miss K. M. Anderson, Miss M. E. Anderson, Mr. H. Booth, Mrs. A. O. E. Booth, Mrs. L. K. Budgen, Miss M. L. Dubgen, Miss C. J. Budgen, Mr. J. Dee, noon, but he was afraid that his Dubgan, Mr. F. R. Eldridge, Mr. "I think, said his Lordship, "that Mr. L. Ryzyn-Orlansky, Mr. A. have ever seen. Your Hong S. Wyers, Master Y. G. Wyers, Kong is beautiful, and I say it Mr. C. Bolton-Dennie, Mr. A. V. Dalton, Mr. W. O. Davies, Mr. His Lordship went on to explain H. H. Davies, Mrs. E. C. Davies, Mr. C. H. Evans, Mr. G. C. Holt, present tour when he had a Mrs. P. J. Holt, Mr. K. Ingstad, Mr. W. J. Jack, Mr. W. F. H. De Jonae, Mr. V. Marino, Mr. R. Phillis, Mr. T. Plattner, Mr. M. his programme during the next Robert, Mr. J. Wynne, Mrs. E.

> Passengers who arrived Hong Kong on the Admiral Line e.s. President Jefferson' from Manila on Dec. 29 were;—

E. Wynne and Miss B. Wynne.

Miss R. E. J. Atkins, Brother Greuter, Mr. H. C. Gore, Mr. F. Hasse, Mr. Chin Sing-king, Mr. H. C. Lamond, Mr. Chan Quanpang, Mr. S. J. Rowe, Mr. G. Westbrook and Mr. Wong Koh-

The following "through" paswould mean an even better and sengers for Australian ports greater British Empire than they arrived in Hong Kong on the s.s. "Albans" from Japan on Dec. 29: Although not much was said, Mrs. I Carroll, Miss A. C. all at Home had the greatest sym- Patterson, Mr. A. E. Crane, Mr. pathy for what people were going and Mrs. L. H. W. Jones and through in the Far East. Those Mrs. Z. Proonoff.

> Ships arriving from the South yesterday generally report strong N. E. monsoon and rough seas. Those from the North say: moderate N. E. monsoon, fine and clear,

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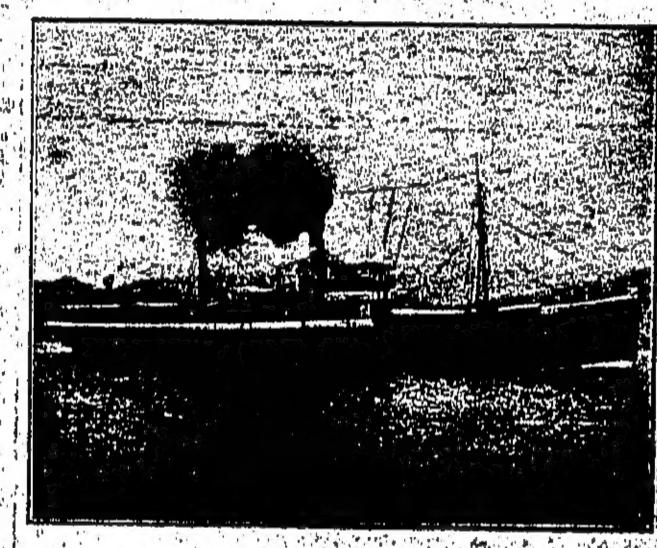
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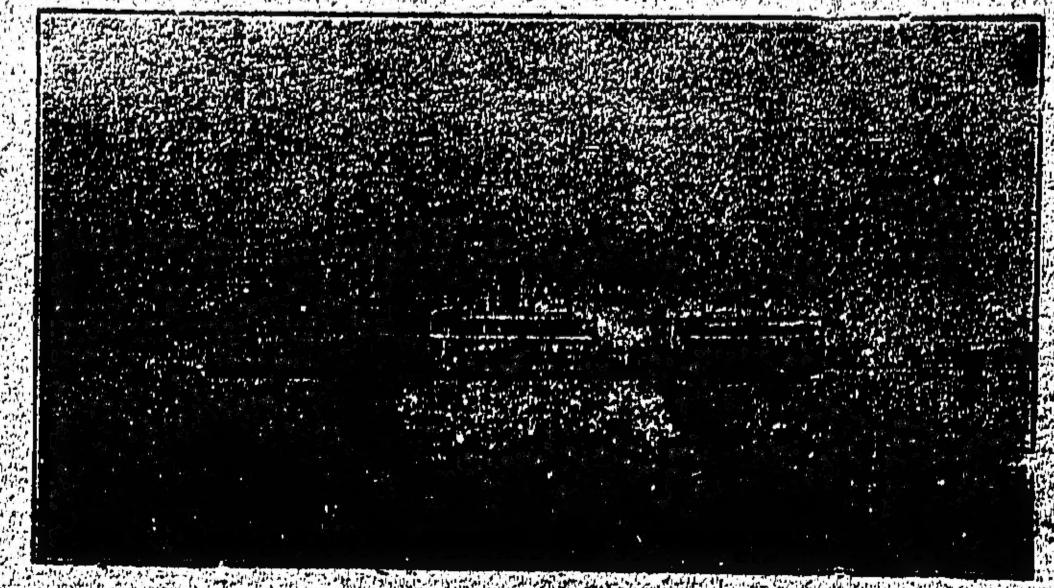
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BIRTHS.

QUALE .- On December 22, 1926, a Shanghai, to Mrs and Mrs. "J. A. Quale, a daughter." CASSIDY .- On December 22, 1926 at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs.

SILVER WEDDING.

P. Cassidy, a daughter.

BELL-HOGAN.-On 28th December 1901 at the Church of England, Penang, by the Revd. Hynes, assisted by the Revd. Dora Hogan, youngest daughter of the late John Hogan and Mrs. John Hogan of The

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1926

Avenue, Penang.

REHABILITATED.

What matters most at the dorsing. moment is not the Memorandum presented to the Powers but the spirit thereof. This gives the The Archbishop of Canterbury. "Manchester Guardian"—hitherto a rather trenchant critic of Bri- London Daily Express, tish policy in China an oppor which reference was made tunity for saying that 'If the Bri- yesterday's issue of the "China ous parties concerned."

tish Government courageously Sutton, who died in 1828, held the persists in the spirit of the Note days. His own time was then 23 the chance of coming to some years and 152 days. Indeed a rehonourable and satisfactory ar- cord of which any ecclesiastic rangement with China is better might be proud. If Lord Beaverthan for a long time past." The anticipation of the early retiresame paper adds that "the whole ment of the Primate, the Prime Note breathes the spirit of Minister will have no easy task moderation and wisdom, which is in finding a successor. The name as humane and as politic as the Bishop of Manchester has been British Government in effect ask- mentioned more than once," but ing the Canton Government to Mr. Stanley Baldwin may have a come to a sensible interim ar- pointments of pro-consuls during did so enjoy beating their drums and he can emerge from its legs! rangement until some authority the past two years have proved the Government of China. That to be hoped that the prelate he the noise. During the stage of the project of the noise of the project of the noise of has definitely established itself as singularly well-selected, and it is ments of other British news- a statesman; for, perhaps never interpretation from our Chinese ly mounts the chair, passes over the papers are likewise constructive before in the long history of the friend. and helpful. For instance, the Anglican Church have these quali-"Daily Chronicle" hopes that "the forgetting the time of Arch-applicable to the evening. They the stage. Immediately we know statement will help to dispel the bishop Parker, when the Prayer tell me that Chinese drama is older he has mounted a horse and is away. false impression of British policy Book took its present form, or than the Empire itself, but in In a moment he may reappear, bearwhich has prevailed in China, England was at grips with Puri-ment it compares unfavourably with tion; we know he has halted. He causing manti-British feeling." "Moderate and judicious" is the

verdict of the "Daily Mail." Abroad there is observed the same willingness to praise the spirit underlying the British Memorandum: The "New-York World" describes it as "a liberal policy combined with good sense"; the "New York Times" cannot imagine "a more patient or a more

Having re-established, so to cal Society. speak, her bona fides with her own nationals and with other for- Earle on "An Imperial policy in women's parts usually wear seem to put to flight the whole family with Britain to succeed as well with to the University of Hong Kong." digressing. Little by little we pick- moment later a mar. in a black cloak the Chinese themselves. That, tific contributions deal with sur- first hinged on the theft of a manu- the bandit, and we gather that the Whether or not the Southerners naturally, is the only thing that gical and other matters, some script, and was illustrative of the ghost of the entire family is on and the Northerners accept the matters. As has been pointed out being based on observations and Chinese love of culture and scholar- the stage. When the paterfamilias British proposals and whether or repeatedly it has been amongst. The journal is well edited and had commissioned the son of one not only does the victim not fall not the other Powers endorse the Chinese that British policy contains information which will of his officers, who happened to be a down, he actually walks merrily them, the one great fact stands has been misrepresented, and it be extremely valuable to medical well-known scholar, to copy a off the stage. He is, we underout in bold relief—that Great Bri- is among the Chinese that British students. tain has been rehabilitated. By policy must be rehabilitated. As one bold stroke she has shown not indicated at the outset of this only China but the whole world article the precise fate of the that her policy in China is fair actual Memorandum is not so and consistent; and, moreover, if important as is the readiness of which was published on the top of turn, told to procure the book. The action which gave the opportunity any concessions are required to the Chinese themselves to recog- page 7 in last Friday's "China interest centres round the intrigues we wanted. The actor representmeet the ever-changing conditions nise British policy, not as someworth proffering and worth en- Ltd.) and Miss Ng Nga-ying. The concerned the semi-historical and "Let's just wait to see him raise in China, she is ready to make thing inimical but as something

The statement published in the

Mail." that that great churchman and statesman, the Most Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England since 1908, is to resign the metropolitan see at the beginning of the New Year, will not come exactly as a surprise to most churchgoing folk. It will, however, occasion a good deal of My friend-the chance acquaintspeculative discussion in ecclesias- ance in a year of travel-had tical circles. There have been shared my interest in the theatre many rumours during recent of Japan, writes G. Pengelley Kerr years to the effect that his Grace in the "Daily Telegraph" (London. was contemplating retirement—he In North China we met again, and will be 78 next April and a de- agreed one night to see together finite announcement will be keen- the far older drama of Peking.

THE CHINA MAIL.

on" owing to the difficulty of find- able to stand more than two or ing a suitable successor. It is three hours of it." somewhat strange that, whilst the As usual, my friend wanted to Archbishop of Canterbury ranks start earlier to get the most out of in the matter of precedence in the the first to be bored by the show

Archbishop of York and the plays. Bishop of London would be at Hu Chang Yung could only about the gods and heroes. Only in once ruled "out of Court," for answer "yes," and my friend, who the treatment was he allowed any both these distinguished eccle- never seemed to cure himself of a latitude. Consequently, the Greeks, siastics are confirmed bachelors. tourist's quixotic interest in every- like the Chinese, were able to take To return to the present holder of one, said he would give him money a great deal for granted which it the archaepiscopal see. Speaking to buy a ticket. the Church Assembly, of which he small and dirty, very dirty, and the gathering, had been held, as was distinction of being the longesttermed Primate: Archbishop

brook's journal is correct in its surprise up his sleeve. His ap-

times than even then: "THE CADUCEUS."

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AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Mail" was described as being that necessary to recover the stolen book ing the stereotype Buddhist priest of Mr. Lam Ming-fun (secretary without mining the criminal. The had become tired. He retired to the of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., other story was more primitive. It table at the back for a cup of tea. bridegroom was Mr. Henry P. C. semi-mythical figure of a bandit his beard!" I said. Outside we Pun of Hong Kong Amusements, chief, living about 167 A.D. The found our ricksha boys. Litd., and the bride was Miss Eli head of a prosperous family injures "Well," said my friend to them, Wong, the daughter of Mr. Wong this bandit, and the insult involves "how did you like the play?" Shiu-ki of the Treasury. This the death not only of the perpetrawedding took place at the Rhenish for himself, but of all his family ricaha boys no go play." Mission Church on Dec. 11.

The "China Mail" regrets the and one which might have been you \$4." inconvenience caused to the vari-

CHINESE DRAMA. "MERGURY" VISIBLE.

QUAINT "PROPS" AND STAGE CONVENTIONS

A PEKING FIRST NIGHT.

ly awaited by all. It has been "7.45 at the hotel." I suggested understood for some time that the The show starts about five or six Archbishop has been "carrying in the afternoon, but we won't be

second only to princes of the blood the tickets, and, as usual, he was Realm, his wife has no title what- I secured a competent Chinese inever, being plain Mrs. Randall terpreter, and the three of us took Davidson. The solution is, of ricshas down to the Chinese city course, obvious. The table of pre- We left the Legation quarters, passcedence was drawn up before the ed the Forbidden City, and cut of Reformation, in days when all the the Tartar City, down the teeming common in the age before Homer. clergy were celibates. Still, streets of Chinese theatreland. Hu I said the story was hard to pick up. strange as may appear to be the Chang-yung, my invaluable ric- in the first place the subject matter somewhat anomalous position of sha boy and general guide to the was well known to the audience, the Primate's wife, custom during party, stopped outside what looked and our little Chinese guide had recent years has invariably held like a very tawdry fifth-rate cinema only to hear the few opening senthat the Primate of All England house. It was bitterly cold. We tences before saying; "Oh, yes, this should have a gracious lady to were all chilled from half-an-hour's is the story of Sing Wa," I was preside over the destinies of Lam- run in ricshas, and yet my friend reminded at once of the usage of beth Palace. If, therefore, would insist on stopping outside to the old Greek stage. There, an this custom is followed, both the ask Hu Chang Yung if he liked Æschylus or a Cratinus was con-

a few months ago in reply to the The interior was more or less in the audience less informed. presentation of an address from keeping with the outside. It was was the first Chairman, Dr. audience looked dirtier still in their In addition the amount of con-Davidson said that if that night's woollen and fur caps, which are vention was amazing. I suppose I never very attractive. But it was saw hardly one-tenth of it, but a originally planned, two nights appreciative. One of the seven few simple rules carried me some earlier, he would not have had the plays of the day was just ending as way. It was just the convention we entered. Everyone seemed move which children, with their vivid

ed. Howls, groans, hoots, hoots of imagination, contrive for the defeat approbation, all gave proof of ex of their older friends. In a nursery cited enthusiasm. I could not help the sofa often becomes in turn a thinking of the cold, critical ship, a cart and an aeroplane, and "houses" in the West-end. The the stool can be an island, a raft, or ellipse, with a rectangle stretching that "grown-ups" should appreciate behind. The two ends of the ellipse their conventions. The Chinese do

Two Plays.

Archbishop Laud's Primacy, when dramatic technique and stage equip. ing the staff. He changes its elevatanism, the Church of England is the poorest of house-party ama- throws it to the ground: he has passing through more eventful tours. In the plays we saw the fur- dismounted. He approaches a big niture consisted of a table on which castle; a particular movement of his tea was always ready for the weari- hands conveys the fact that he has ed actor to get a drink, and two unlocked and closed the gate behind chairs which were moved about him. With the imagination of the from one side of the stage to the audience so well trained, the action other by coolies dressed in ordinary of the play can poceed at enormous clothes. A single mauve curtain at speeds. . Coolies enter carrying obthe back, with two entrances right long shields of paper painted blue and left, completed the "props." and white, and we know a storm is In the second play the furniture was brewing; a scarlet cloth, and we the same, but the mauve curtain was look (I know not why) for a boat on varied by a bright red and yellow therein. measures and creation so gaudy that the ordinary With such conventions the drama ed out by the British Govern- malarial problems in Formosa as European found it rather a trying cannot but be complicated, for all of Stoneycroft, Liverpool, to ment"; and the "Figaro" con- compared with Hong Kong (by background even to bare chairs, its simplicity. But it is the comsiders that "the British policy Dr. A. G. M. Severn) are contain- But colour is largely a matter of plication of a child's charade. In shows a peaceful and conciliatory "The Caduceus," the journal of not to appreciate the immense lian who, according to custom, althe Hong Kong University Medi- wealth of colour displayed by the ways wears a white mask men costumes of the actors. Gorgeous whose characters are only partly Another article of general in- indeed they are, and the stereo smirched wear a white plaster over terest is that by Professor H. G. typed masks which the men playing their noses and under their eyes), eigners, it only remains for Great Education with special reference heighten the effect. But I am a single brandish of his sword. A Medical papers and other scien-ed up, the story of the plays. The over his head rushes out, chased by

with him. It is a gruesome story, "But," said my friend, "I gave

OBSERVATIONS OF LOCAL ASTRONOMER.

WHEN TO LOOK.

The Rev. H. R. Wells, who is keenly interested in astronomy, informs the "China Mail" that on Xmas and succeeding mornings he has obtained a clear view of the planet Mercury, for a glimpse of which he had scanned the heavens in vain for some years.

The planet, Mr. Wells states, will be visible for a few remaining mornings between 6.10 and 6.25 providing the sky is clear. Mercury is the nearest known planet to the sun. To locate it, observers should look a little to the south of East. A little above s Saturn, to the south is the red star Antares, and close to the horizon is Mercury.

fined to the common canon of stories would be necessary to insert were

Conventions.

stage, was in the form of a wide a fortress, and the children insist were occupied by the band, the same. The hero climbs into a the band's friends, and the chair, while his enemies rush past band's friends' friends. They sat him on the stage. He has eluded there, talking, playing, spitting, for escape, for was he not concealed in all the world like children who have the leafy branches of an oak tree? not been given a pat in the grown- He crouches under a table and lies ups charade and are compelled to hidden in a cave until his pursuers come in only as the crowd. And they have gone behind the back curtain and cymbals and doing their best The convention for crossing a river to drown the words of the actors on amused me most. The scene-shifchooses as Dr. Davidson's succes- the noise. During the performance arrange the chairs with their backs picks up a small staff with three red ties been more essential, for not "Charades," that is the name most tassels attached to it, and goes off

he copied it that he had given back "a deader." In Christmas charades the copy and kept the original for I have been killed in the same way himself. The next Emperor, sus- myself! Two hours of this mental pecting the theft, told another high strain and the cold of the theatre official to secure the manuscript, itself made us a little restless. The photo of a Chinese wedding The father of the scholar is, in his There was a moment's pause in the

"Oh all foreign peoples go play;

"I think muchie better no go play.

Continued at foot of next column. To catchie chow!"

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BRITISH POLICY.

Recognising Nationalist

HOME PRESS COMMENT.

Aims.

London, Dec. 28. Comment, is published in this morning's papers on the British Memorandum to the Powers.

The "Morning Post" declares the document is both a plain state ment of British Policy town China and a cordial invitation to other interested Powers to man fest equal consistency in their dealings with the Chinese people. "The British Government in Memorandum, frankly recognises that 'the "Cantonese Nationalist aims, are irspired by a legitimate desire for the independence of China, with which the Government

has always been in sympathy." proposula on the whole na moderate and judicious and says they can be accepted as a fair statement o principles which should be follow-

Facing the Facts: Referring to the selzures of surtaxes it declares that it may wise to recognise the realities of the case and abandon the contractual privileges which we admit are indefensible. Such an arrangement can be justified if it can form the basis of regularising the position in Canton.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares thirt the "experience of the Peking Customs conference has been intentionally disregarded in the memo- terior of the Dhanbad district. randum and adds that so far as the about 200 miles from Calcutta, primary intention of the tariff con- Mr. Lewis, an official of the East ference is concerned it has al- Indian Railway, was killed by a ready been broken beyond repair, tiger. "Any rehash of the eternal treadstanding will only result in widen- severely mauled... ing the breach which an unfor-

The "Daily Chronicle" hopes that and disappeared. the statement will help to dispell the false impression of British policy which has prevailed in China, eausing anti-British feeling. Moderation and Wisdom.

The "Manchester Guardian" in an editorial says if the British Government courageously persists in the spirit of its note to the Powers in regard to China, the change of coming to some honourable, satisfactory arrangement with China is better than for a long time past.

The whole note breathes th spirit of moderation and wisdom, which is as humane as politic, the British Govrenment in effect ask ing the Canton Government come to sensible interim arrange ment until some authority has finitely established itself as the Government of China.

That is a fair offer, and if th Cantonese, "confident of power, seize Shanghai and Peking. they may be willing to accept i but the Nationalists are in a hurry and not always content with what is reasonable. Possibly the Bri tish proposals will meet with de-Jays owing to disagreements amon the Powers. If it proves imposs: ble to maintain as united front among the Powers, one gains impression that Britain will longer be willing to abandon viewpoint simply for the sake of unanimity. Reuter.

American Comment,

New York, Dec. 28. The British memorandum .China has been well received in the United States, judging by newspaper comment.

The "New York World" declares the memorandum shows a liberal policy, combined with good sense and states the British are realistic enough to recognise the day when the illiberal golicy in the Far East has gone forever.

. The "New York Times" is of opinion the document indicates com plete disavowal of force in settlin; the Chinese difficulty, and end the grotesque picture painted 't some ill-informed friends of China of predatory nations' early await ing a chance to pounce down of China and despoil her. It adds "Would anyone imagine a more patient or more forbearing policy than that marked out by the Br tish Government."-Reuter's American Service.

French Press Views.

aris. Dec. 28. According to the "Petit"Parisien, the Ministerial Council will examine the British memorandum on China this morning.

The "Matin" 'expresses the opinion that Britain has made very definite concessions to the Cantonese, and adds "Doubtless Mr. turns of the recent census have Miles Lampson in his recent conver- been published. They show that sations with Mr. Eugene Chen pro- France's total population in 1926 posed that Britain would recognise amounts to 40,743,851, including the Canton Government provided 2,498,280 foreigners -- Reuter. the Nationalists undertook to abolish likin. The Cantonese refused point blank and thus the Britheir support,"

policy shows a peaceful, condilia- them .- Router.

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Professor Harington, and Pro fessor Barger, working on the coal-tar products of lodine, have now succeeded in imitating th most complicated process going or in the living cell, and have made a momentous step in the progress of bio-chemistry perhaps leading The "Daily Mail" describes the to the synthesis of insulin, which is another secretion of the thyroic

Synthetic thyroxin, tested on human subjects, is found to comed in Britain's dealings with China. Dete successfully with the natural product hitherto taken from the slaughter house.

HUNTER KILLED.

WOUNDED TIGER'S FIERCE CHARGE.

Calcutta, Dec. 13. While out on shikar in the in-

His assistant, Mr. Bathgate, mill of self interest and misunder- who followed unarmed, was

funate conference dug between a animal was noticed, but though conscripted by the Fengtien sol- destroyed. These consisted prinfriendly nation and the rest of the he hit it, it charged at him, knocked him down and killed him

SHOTS AT A GIRL.

ASSAILANT'S REPORTED JEALOUSY.

Madras, Dec. 13. The "Madras Mail" Secundera-Correspondent telegraphs that a shocking attempt on the life of a European girl of 18, named Miss Duckworth, was made last hight by Private Eaton, of the Royal Regiment.

Information gathered from the Mrs. Delvin. She was at dinner with Mrs. Delvin and Mrs. McGillat about 9.30 last night when three shots rang out in quick succession from the darkness outside, all the shots hitting the girl The shots were fired by Private Eaton from a six-chambered re-

The motive is said to be jealosuy on the part of Private Eaton, who had been engaged to be married to Miss. Duckworth, but was subsequently given up.

The girl is in a precarious conlition in hospital and. Private Eaton has been arrested and handed over to the military police.

MORE LAST YEAR.

LABOUR DISPUTES IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Dec. 23. The Social Affairs Bureau of the Home Office has published interesting figures relating to labour disputes during the current year, showing a total of 1,050, involving 100,000 workers as com-

pared with last year's 820, involv-The main causes are given as demand for increased wages (271); standardisation of wages fit of journalists. All newspaper (112). against decrease of wages proprietors might be assessed. (89) and discharge allowances

The chief industry affected was the weaving industry (217), after which wantes transport services

The disputes resulted in the following settlements: - Compro-bin report that the Chinese mise (95 per cent.), strike fail- authorities have established ures (3 per cent.), strikers' vic- quarantine station at Manchuli. tories (2 per cent.)

Paris, December 27 .- The re- ing Manchuria.

tish Government; finding itself un- tory spirit. The latest proposals able to achieve anything alone; has do not come too late, though the urged the other Powers to a lend "Figaro" expresses the opinion that the Nationalists both in the north Service at St. Peter's Church on The "Figuro" says the British and south will probably reject New Year's Eye, commencing at ner Putrick Murphy, R.A., report. December 18, 1926, and is due have

APPLE FIND. FAMOUS ROSE DIAMOND" DISCOVERED.

ROMANTIC INCIDENT

London, Dec. 20,

dramatic circumstances:

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TRAIN OF DEATH.

THREE HUNDRED COOLIES FROZEN.

AN APPALLING STORY.

"Peking, Dec. 20: diery and were being transport- cipally of plans and records. ed to Pingtichuan froze to death The alarm was given shortly

Little or no food was supplied to bear on the flames. train men to take the bodies back Officer. to Kalgan.

EFFORT TO PROVIDE £50,000 FUND.

London Dec. 13. Viscount Burnham presided, and Lord Birkenhead, Lord Riddell, and Major Astor were among other distinguished persons present, at luncheon in London to inaugurate the movement to form an endowment fund of £50,000 to maintain a home for journalists given as gift to the Institute of Journalists by Councillor Parkington. Ipswich, comprising a mansion

Oakhill, East Anglia. Viscount Burnham, in a speech said the mansion would be," firstly a convalescent home for journalists of small means; secondly, a rest house for those who had finished

their labours. " Viscount Burnham was not apprehensive of the effect of" news paper amalgamations on the literary

staffs of newspapers. Sir L. Worthington Evans suggested that the promoters of amulgamations should set aside a small

packet of shares for the benefit of working journalists. Lord Riddell expressed the opin-

ion that money for the Home might easily be raised by taxing flota-"ions of newspapers for the "bene-

PLAGUE IN NORTH.

Mukden, Dec. 22. Telegraphic advices from Har-Examination of railway passen-

gers began yesterday. Another station has been established at Luping for the examination of other travellers enter-

Automobile services and vehicular traffic at Manchuli and in additional quarantine station has cal Officer of Health:been established at Hallar.

been reported from Hellungkiang. Aberdeen: I death.

There will be a Watch Night loon 2 deaths.

K'LOON TRANSPORT THREE DENNIS BUSES ARRIVE.

LEYLANDS TO COME.

The Paris correspondent of the buses which the three Companies News":-- A correspondent calls our "Daily Mail" states that the famous have to provide under the terms attention to a letter appearing in Rose Diamond, one of the most of renewal of their licence to con- the November-December issue of famous gems in the world, which vey passengers to and from the the "Review of Reviews" of Lonwas stolen along with other valu- ferry in Kowloon arrived yester- don from a Hong Kong Chinese ables from the treasure tower of the day by the s.s. "Hakozaki Maru." resident in London, in which "the

watch for two months on two Companies had on the road at days before this letter reached us. Alsatidhs living in the Hotel Boole- least three British made buses of we had received from Home an vard de Strasburg; suspecting them a type more suitable to the needs article on "The Revolution, in of being connected with the Chan- of the peninsula than the present China" contributed by H. N. tilly robbery. They searched their Ford buses. The rest of these Brailsford to the "New Leader" of rooms but found no trace of the Ford buses were to be taken off November 19 last. The character

astonished to find her teeh grate on terday were of the Dennis 30 seat- character of his fellow-countrymen : er side and rear entrance type and and further, from his description of She opened the apple and found are being assembled by Alex Ross Colonel Malone's venomous and at the core a pink stone, which she and Co. for the Kai Tack Motor lying attack on British policy in the thought might be a diamond. She Bus Company. Owing to the coal Far East, as "this " readable and took the apple to the police and the strike having delayed shipment, judicious pamphlet." But what stone was identified. The two it may not be possible to get the strikes one most is a picture in the Alsatians were arrested and both three of them on the roads by middle of the bage representing a confessed to having committed the New Year but one, at any rate, Chinese being turned back from the

> ordered Leyland buses, the ship- placard inscribed "No Dogs or ment of which has also been de- Chinese Admitted." The picture is layed. They have not yet arriv-

RECORDS BURNT.

VICTORIA BARRACKS

A fire broke out at Victoria An appalling story brought to Barracks yesterday afternoon Peking in a consular dispatch resulting in the whole of the from Kalgan tells how three hun- contents of a store room on the Mr. Lewis fired as soon as the dred hapless coolies who had been ground floor of "B" block being

to the last man in open railway before five o'clock and three engines from the Central fire The coolies were recently station were quickly on the spot rounded up in the streets of Another appliance was sent from Kalgan and were being sent over Wanchai and the military also the Peking Suiyang railway. brought their own equipment to

them and exposed to the blasts. Within an hour, the fire was pleasure in handing you herewith of zero weather with insufficient under control and the Brigade three photographic reproductions of clothing in the open cars all of was able to return to the station, notices posted in the various parks them perished. They were found The building itself was little and gardens. The Council would. dead when the train bearing them damaged but the fire ate its way accordingly, greatly appreciate it, arrived at Fingtichuan where- through a small part of the floor if when replying to the Dearborn upon order were issued to the above, occupied by the Medical Publishing Company, you would em-

as to the origin of the fire other unfounded and unwarrantable and than the suggestion that, as the that their publication is strongly store was used throughout the objected to by the Council and the was employed as a governess by JOURNALISTS' HOME. day, the blaze might have Foreign Community of Shanghal. originated by a cigarette end being carelessly thrown down. The electric wiring appeared to be in good order.

SANITARY BOARD.

questions at the Sanitary Board One can only the more regret that water closets, the Chairman (Mr. less scrupulous. N. L. Smith) replied as follows:

I am not aware of any general dissatisfaction at the time taken in considering applications for water closets, though I am occasionally asked to investigate the causes of "alleged delays. From an examination of a very large number of such applications, I am satisfied that no undue delay ever occurs at the Secretariat of the Board. Secretary has also a system of periodical reminders which aimed at the acceleration of papers in process of circulation to members of the Board's Stand-

ing Committee. In notifying applicants of the Board's refusal to allow an installation, the Secretary is bound only by the instructions of the MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Board's Standing Committee. There is no stereotyped letter of refusal, though I understand that the Standing Committee frequently instructs the Secretary to refuse an application without giving specific reasons. terms of reference on the com- Kong to-morrow, at 8 a.m. position of this Standing Com- The P. and O. s.s. "Mirzapore" should be the subject of a separ- 26, at 3 p.m., and is due here to-

Dr. Tso remarked that as member of the sub-committee he could Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lonsay that the Board frequently gave reasons for refusal.

COLONY'S HEALTH

NOTIFIABLE DISEASE OF LAST WEEK.

Last week the following notifiable of Asia" (Capt. L. D. Douglas, Mongolia have been stopped. An diseases were reported to the Medi- R.N.R., Commander), will leave here

Six deaths from plague have from Kowloon and the other from Yokohama at noon on Thursday,

Rabies: I fatal case, that of Gun- Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on ed from the Shaukiwan district. on or about January 21, 1927.

"NO DOGS OR-" SPITEFUL OLD SLANDER AGAIN.

WILL IT NEVER DIE?

Three of the new motor omni- Thus the "North China Daily historic Chateau of Chantilly on It will be remembered that old lie of the notice in the Shang-October 13, has been discovered in licences were renewed by the hai Public Gardens No dogs or Government on condition that by Chinese allowed' is again resurrect-Paris detectives had been keeping January, 1927, each of the three ed." Curiously enough; only a few stolen treasures. On the mantel- the service as quickly as possible of the article may be imagined piece of one of the rooms, however, in the proportion of three for from the general reputation of this was a red pippin apple of which a every new British made omnibus. writer for using his undoubted chambermaid took a bite and was The three buses arriving yes talents chiefly to blacken the Public Gardens by an armed Sikh, The other two Companies have who is standing beside a large

> besides the supposed placard. But is the old slander never to be buried? On October 5, 1925, Mr. J. E. Jacobs, American Consulin-charge at the time, wrote to the Chairman of the Municipal Counci saying that he had received an in quiry from America as to the truth of this slander and asking for any information the Council could supply. To this letter the Secretary of the Council was directed to write

purely imaginary in other respects.

as follows:-In reply, I have the honour to inform you that no such notices are posted in any parks or in any other places under the Council's jurisdiction; furthermore, caraful investifation reveals the fact that no such notice has ever appeared in the International Settlement.

For your information, I have phatically point out that such state-No explanation is forthcoming ments as these are entirely false. I have the honour, etc.

All this correspondence is to be found in the Municipal Gazette of October 9 last year. Since it appeared, it is only just to say that we have not heard much repetition from Chinese in the Far East, of In reply to Mr. J. P. Braga's this false and spiteful slander. relating to the installation of some of our fellow countrymen are

LIQUOR POISONING.

Washington, Dec. 28. New York City medical officers recently alleged that the poisonng of nearly a hundred persons, of whom sixteen have hitherto died, is mostly due to the Federal Government's use of wood alcohol in denaturing grain alcohol for industrial purposes.

Government chemists state that the Government is not responsible for such deaths, since only two per cent. of wood alcohol; which is not a fatal dose, is employed by them. Reuter's American Service.

The P. and O. s.s. "Karmala" from Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on Dec. 26, at 6 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Manila on Dec. 27, at 7 a.m., left that port yester-Board decides to modify the day at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong

> I "consider that this left Shanghai for this port on Dec. morrow, at about 11 a.m. The Ben Line s.s. "Benledi" from

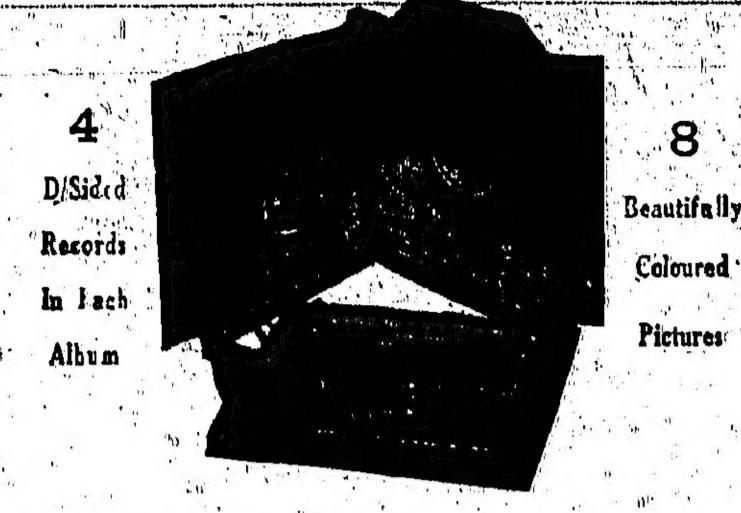
> > don, Straits and Philippines, is due to arrive here on Jan. 1. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of

Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Dec. 25, and is due here on January 13. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of

for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., Diphtheria: 2 Chinese cases. I via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and January 6. She will leave dry dock Enteric fever (typhoid); 2 cases for a buoy at 4 p.m. to-day, and (1 British, 1 Chinese), 1 being from will proceed alongside Pier No. 5, the city and the other from Kow. Kowloon Wharf, on Jan. 8 or Jan. 4. The m.v. "Canton" (Swedish East

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DOWN THE TOTAL STREET

on Dec. 22.—Reuter.

On Tuesday the following notifiable diseases were reported :one Japanese with enteric fever (tophoid) and one British with puerperal fever. Both patients are from the city district.

tons, on the occasion of its This is the largest motorship in the world.

Charged with driving a motor car at 25 miles an hour from the Dockward to the Naval Hospital, a Chinese was fined \$12 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday: Sgt. Baker prosecuted on behalf of the Police.

states that 400 bandits appeared travelled Home via Canada city. They took the magistrate goes on to say !.. and chief of police with them as

The "China Mail" understands that the Cafe-Restaurant Parisien, which suffered damage through water in connection with the recent fire on the mezzanine floor of Pedder Building, has been put in order, and that this popular rendezvous will reopen to the public for business as |usual from to-morrow morning.

non family, of the Fraser Valley, sichorean." English springer spaniels.

For touting for taxi fares in tral Madistracy yesterday morning.

It has been decided to utilise donations received by the House Kong University from well-known Chinese in the F.M.S. for enlarging the scope for Chinese under the Faculty of Arts, taking the study of the language up to the degree Signor Mussolini's daughter, stage, Two Chinese readers have Edda, christened the new Italian been appointed, as well as a trunmotorship "Augustus," of 30,000 slator, and the Rev. H. R. Wella has agreed to give his services for launching at Sestri Ponente. next year for part-time work. The donntions received total \$40,000; of which \$10,000 is being spent on a Chinese library.

PRINCE GEORGE'S CHARLESTON.

"Miss Billy Coutts, if we are. judge from a long article in Vancouver newspaper, appears to have made a decided hit with A message from Mukden Prince. George, with whom in Fusun prefecture near the cently. The article is headed Korean frontier on December 17 "Shanghai Beauty Charleston's Way and looted and set fire to the Into Prince's Favour." It then

> "Billie sailed from Shanghai for her home in England on the "Empiess of Russia." She had learned the Charleston in between training her race horses and carrying on her many other social engagements. And when she met Prince George, fouth son of King George V and Queen Mary, en route to Canada, her "Charlestoning" ability won, for her the envied title of favoured friend. She sped out of Vancouver on the same train with His Royal about the Prince of Wales appears from Quebec on the same ship for study of" "H.R.H." (Hodder

the Fraser Valley, received a letter News." One never knows when a to you in your job you have my perfrom Shanghai, telling him of the stray prince or so will be in the mission in future to say that you safe arrival of one of his pedigree, vicinity, and the Charleston is get- are under the patronage of the ting out of date.

The "China Mail" has reved at Mukden from Peking Pedden Street, a Chinese was fined ceived a striking calendar adver-\$5. by Mr. W Schofield at the Gent tlaing Allsopp's Pilsener Beer.

> The sympathy of the "N.-C. Daily News" goes out to the American grandfather of Shanghal who upon asking little Mami, aged six, what Santa Claus was going to bring her this year, re-ceived the reply: Aw g wan, be your age Grandpop. There are times when you get positively

THEOSOPHY will be the subject of this week's Public Lecture of the Hong Kung Eodge the Theosophical Society of This Duddeld Street, on Thursday December 30, at 8 p.m. Lecturer Mr. John Russell, F.T.S. The Public is cordially invited to attended Theosophical a Literature for sale. Good Library.

The belief that green is an unlucky colour is not shared by members of the Royal Family. Both the Queen and Princess Mary, in their shopping expeditions in preparation for Christ mas, show a distinct preference for green-coloured articles. In fact, handicraft workers and others who number the Queen and

her daughter among their regular customers, specially make articles in green. Among the purchases made by Princess Mary during the last few days. were a pair of green lacquer book

One of the best stories told

Highness, andvalso expects to sail in Major F. E. Verney's character Trade with the Orient by Bri- the Old Country. And if that Stoughton, 20s.), It was during tish Columbia (writes the Vancou" "favoured friend" status isn't a the South African tour and a gir. ver correspondent of the "North real answer to any maiden's who was looking particularly for-China Daily News") is spreading prayers, then the Charleston is a lorn at a dance at Port Elizabeth out in many directions. The Shan- real model of grace in things terp- attracted the Prince's attention. "Good evening," "said the Prince, largest agricultural district. In the course of the article it "Aren't you dancing to-hight?" near Vancouver, and a number of states that Miss Coutts and the The girl replied that she hardly other breeders from that part, are Prince made each other's acquaint- knew anyone present, and belonged frequently shipping pure-bred dairy ance in Nagasaki, Prince George to a theatrical touring company. cattle to China, while China and having learned the Charleston in She had been on the stage since Japan are regularly taking many Hong Kong. The Prince of Wales, she was seven. "I get rather tired crates of prize poultry from Fraser if we remember aright, is more up- of it sometimes." I can sympathise Valley chicken ranches. The El to-date than his young brother, for with you," said the Prince, "for Bar ranch is shipping pure-bred he was one of the Charleston's I'm on the stage, too, in a way. I've goats and other best quality stock, earliest devotees. Local femininity been a showman all my life. Will has been sold to Europeans in with aspirations to royalty might you have this dance with me?" At China. During the past week Mr. try learning the St. Louis hop next, the end of the dance the Prince said G. H. Miller, of McLellan, also in remarks the North China Daily to his partner: "If it is any help

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

mail week to be making very on the "Hakozaki Maru" which satisfactory progress after the arrived yesterday from London, operation for the removal of his via Singapore.

Hong Kong General Chamber of from Manila is Mr. Emil Greuter, Commerce, came back to the Col- who is travelling to Europe..... ony yesterday on the 'Hakozaki Maru" after spending long leave

Sir Sou-son Chow, Chairman of directors of the Bank of East Asia, arrived in Shanghai by the s.s. "President McKinley," together, with Kan Tong-po, Chief Manager of the same bank.

Mr. B. Wylie, general manager of the "South China Morning Post," Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Wylie and Miss H. W. Wylie were passengers on the "Hakozaki Maru" which arrived here yesterday from Home.

A "North China Daily News" message from Kobe reports that Capt. Percy Watson, managing director of Messrs. Nickel and Lyons, a well-known figure throughout the Far East, died, on December 23 in the International Hospital from heart failure.

The Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, the was the acene of a pretty wedding Soldiers' Home last night. The Rev. H. S. F. Rossiter, in welcoming the new minister, referred to the aplendid work Mr. Anstey had done in India and the Home circuits.

Societies lead one to understand essaying the Charleston.

Prince Henry was reported in | Count K. Otani was a passenger

On board the "President Jeffer-Mr. M. F. Key, secretary to the son" which arrived here to-day

> Miss R. E. J. Atkins arrived in Hong Kong to-day on the "President Jefferson" from Manila. After a short stay in the Colony she will go on to America.

It comes as a surprise to see how "grown-up" is Princess Mary's elder son, George Lascelles (says a "Star" writer,). Ambrose M'Evoy's portrait of him at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters at Burlington House shows a tall, slim little boy, instead of the sturdy baby in crawlers of whom Jefferson" which arrived to-day we have been accustomed to think. The costume of the new Doyle U.S.N. and Mrs. and Master portrait plain white khikkers Doyle. They are going on to and a frilled white silk blouse, Shanghai where they will stay for shoes will certainly become the standard "best" suit for all the ittle boys of his age.

KOWLOON WEDDING.

The Rosary Church Kowloon;

new minister at the Wanchai Wes- on Monday, the parties being Miss leyan Church was given a cordial A. M. C. Botelho, of Kowloon, welcome at the Bailors and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Botelho, and Mr. C. I. da Rosa, of Mesers. Dodwell and Co. Ltd. The Rev. Father Spada officiated. The bride was charmingly attired ship, en route for Yokohama. in white sating trimmed with silk shadow lace, and carried a bouquet Prince Henry promises to be There is no doubt that the of tea roses. She was given away one the best shots in the Royal "flat" Charleston is taking Lon- by Mr. Botelho, her brother. The Family (remarks an "Evening don ballrooms by storm. There Misses Carvalho were bridesmalds. Standard" writer.) He is disare still those who learned the and they were dresses of pale green playing greater enthusiasm for dance before the kick was taken crepe do chine with allver lace and the sport than either the Prince out of it who complain that they hats of crinoline to match; Leo- of Wales or the Duke of York. cannot keep their heels on the linds de Luz and Aures Gill were The Prince of Wales takes no floor, but that is a matter of time flower girls and Roland Soares was great interest in shooting small

that the Scots are shy about percock blue georgette with trim- has done more hunting than usual mings and also a hat to match.

Mr. S. T. Butlin of Mesers. Linstead and Davis, accountants, returned to the Colony yesterday from Home leave on the N.Y.K "Hakozaki Maru."

Prince of Wales."

Wife of the Quartermaster of the American Navy at Manila; Mrs. Lillian F. Chapman is on board the "President Jefferson" which arriv-"ed here to-day from Manila. She is bound for Seattle.

A director of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Mr. I. F. Baker Is passing through Hong Kong from Manila to Tokyo, his business headquarters. Accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Helen Baker, he is travelling on the "President Jefferson."

On the Admiral Line "President from Manila were Lt.-Comdr., T. J. white socks, and black, patent some time before proceeding to San

> Several transfers in the American Navy have been made, a number of those concerned arriving in Hong Kong on the President Jefferson" from Manila to join the South China Patrol of the United States Fleet. These include Mr. Jose del Carmen (and his family), Mr. A. J. Connolly, Mr. Stonewall J. Rowe and Mr. Grey Westbrook

and practice. The appeal of the page boy.

new Charleston is that it pro. Mr. E. J. do Rozario was best game hunting. The Duke of vides just the change that was man and Mr. F. X. Sources grooms. York, it will be recalled, shot an wanted from the ungainly shuffle man. Following the decemony, a re- elephant in Kenya, and the into which the foxtrots and one ception was held at Not 899, Nathan Duchess accounted for a red steps are degenerating. Those Road, after which the bridg and buffalo. The Duke does not care who have been to the first winter bridegroom left for Macao, where | very much for the butta, preferdances of the London Scottish the honeymoon is being spent. The ring like his elder brother to bride's going-away costume was of follow hounds. The Duke of York this season.

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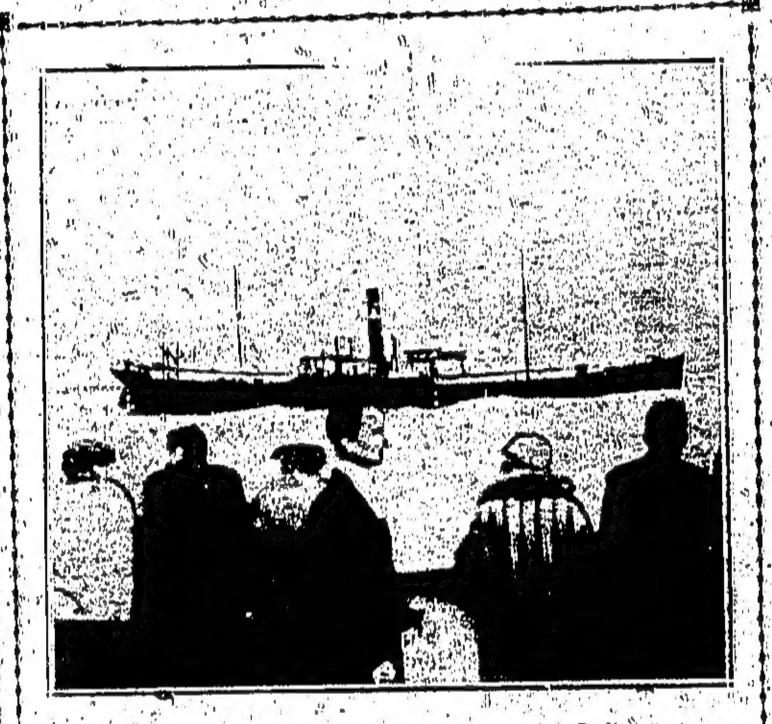
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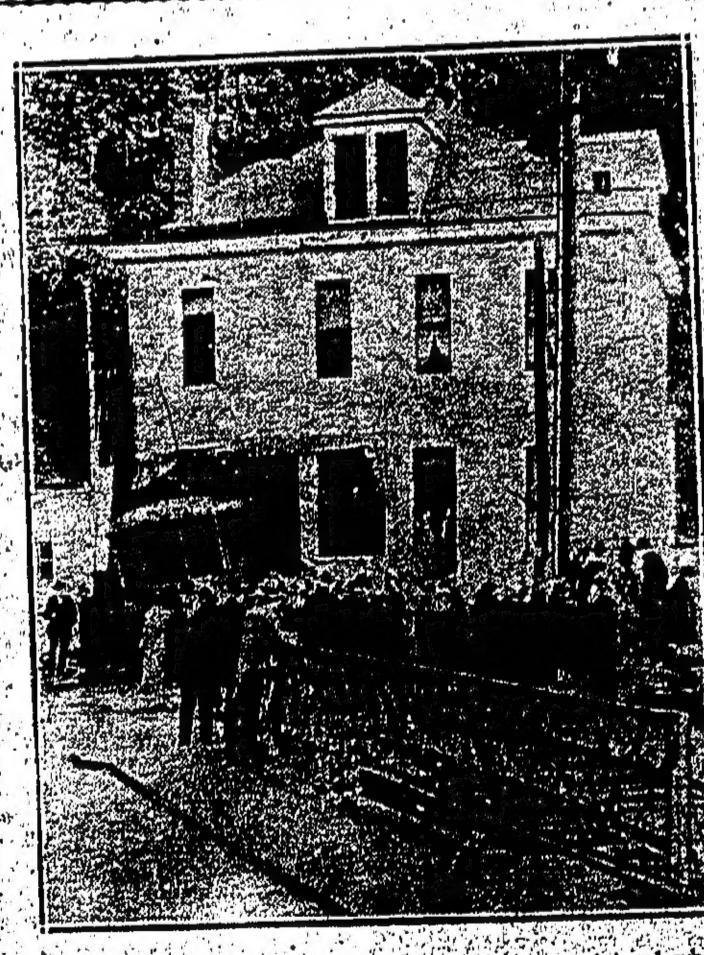
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Princess Astrid, niece of the King of Sweden, who recently married Prince Leopold of Belgium (inset).



Passengers on the "Olympic" watched the Italian steamer "Ellenia," struck by a Glasgow ship, slowly sink in the Atlantic. The crew was rescued.



Two persons were killed and seven persons were injured when this car jumped a curve and ran into a store.



Senorita Raquel Meller, the famous Spanish singer.



Pauline Sender, youngest member of the German Reichstag.



Patrick: Cardinal Hayes is shown at the dedication of the new Knights of Columbus building in Naw York



This is a hitherto unpublished photograph of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, shown in conversation with Jan Masaryk, President of Czecho-Slovakia, during her visit there.



This queue of French citizens were waiting to get into a Paris bank to exchange their gold savings for paper to help to stabilise the franc.



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POLA NEGRI



Fidel La Bayba, world flyweight champion, announces that he will quit the ring to enter Stanford University. Professor E. B. Frost is in charge of the Yerken Observatory where new discoveries were made about the planet Mars. A German firm sued Pola Negri for \$17,000, alleged to be due on an amerald. Sidney Poster prosecuted the murder charge against Charles Wise (18) at Monticello.

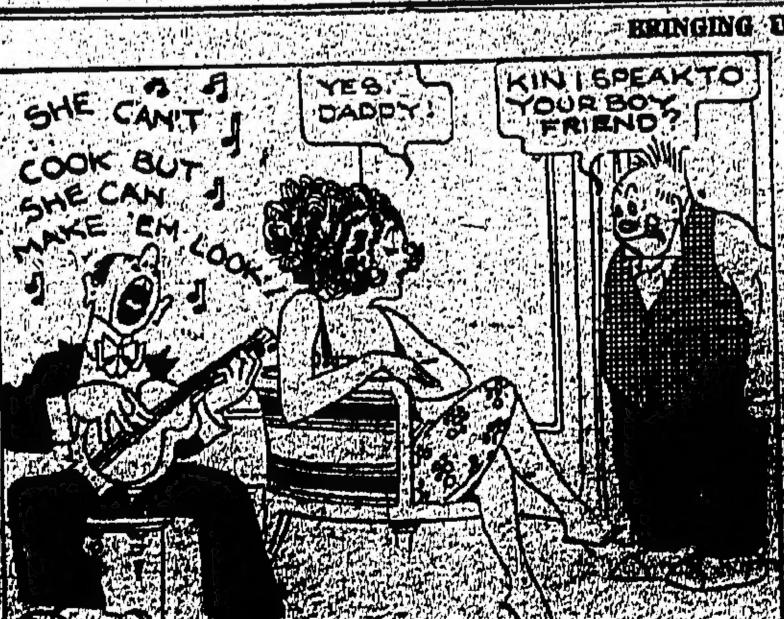
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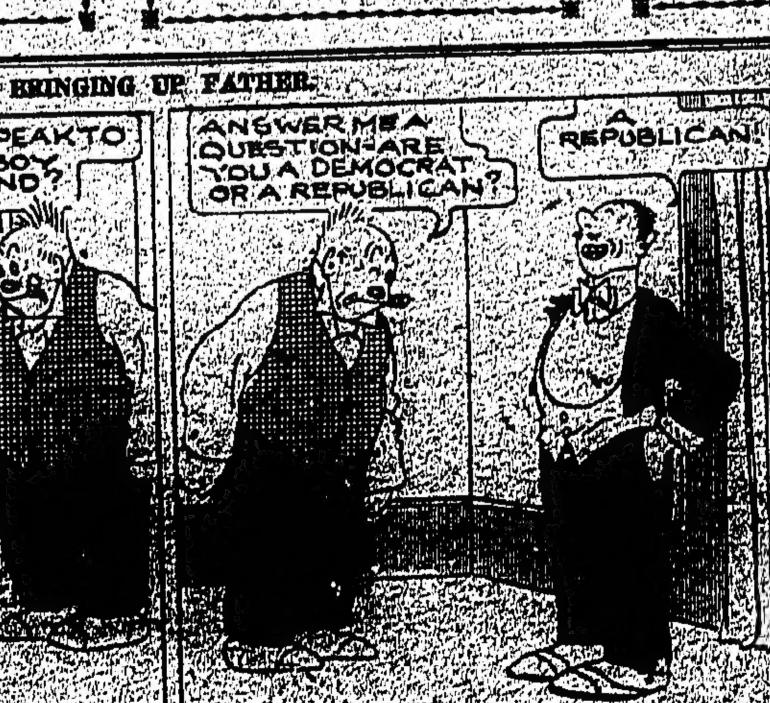
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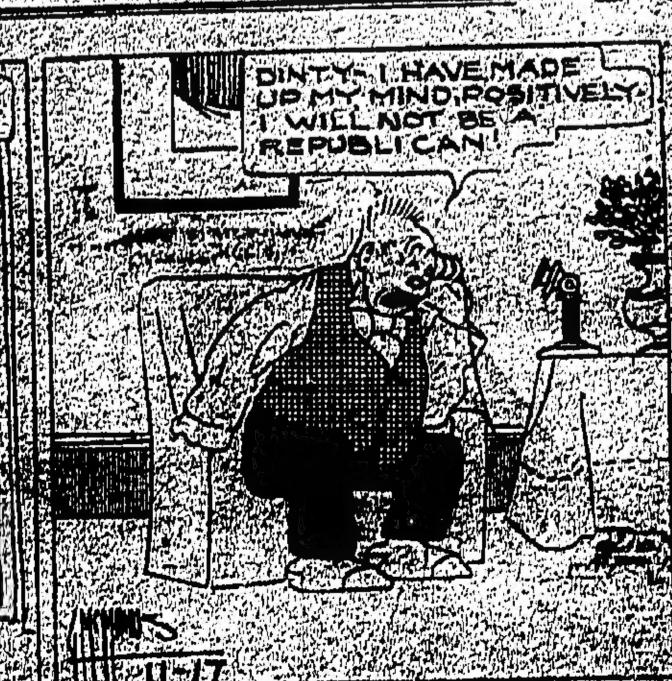
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SECTION

HOME SOCCER.

LEAGUE MATCHES OF YESTERDAY.

2 AWAY VICTORIES.

London, Dec. 28? Results of matches played to-day in the principal football leagues. (home feams given first) were:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I. Arsenni I, Munchester United O Aston Villa 5, Leeds 1. Derby 8, West Ham 0. " Liverpool 3, Bolton 2: Wednesday 3, Tottenham 1. Division II.

Barnsley 5, Fulham 0.1 Div. III (South). Bristol Rovers 3, Exeter 1. Northampton, 2. Luton 1. Coventry P. Swindon 3. Watford 2. Millwall 4. -Reuter.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD. SOUTH AUSTRALIA BEAT

VICTORIA.

TWO WICKETS VICTORY.

London, Dec. 18. In the Sheffield Shield cricket, South Australia beat Victoria at Swansea 13, Penarth 11. Adelaide by two wickets. Scores:-

Victoria (1st innings) 315 runs. Ponsford"214; Williams 6

South Australia (1st) 137 V. Richardson Schneider 69, Rymill 142; Blackie 7 for 159.

Victoria (2nd) 480 runs. Pons. ford 54, Hendry 177, Woodfull 84; Williams 6 for 146.

South Australia (2nd) 267 runs for 8 wkts. V. Richardson 92; Rayson 4 for 74.

HOME RUGBY SPLIT. SOMERSET—BATH DISPUTE

SETTLED. London, Dec. 11.

The rugby dispute between Bath Club and the Somerset Rugby Union has been settled. The Somerset Union notified Bath that their rule not allowing Pitman to play was obsolete and. had been withdrawn.

[Note: The Somerset Rugby Union refused to allow I. J. Pitman, the international threequarter, to play for Bath, his own club, on the 27th ultimo, because he was unable to assist Somerset against Gloucestershire, although chosen.]

ANOTHER CENTURY.

In an all-day cricket match at Pakfulam on Monday, 'Walker of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps scored 107 and took 3 wickets for 70 runs. His side beat the University 2nd XI in a "friendly" by 25. runs. Scores:-

R.A.O.C. 211 runs. Pte. Lake 39, Walker 107, Roberts 32. B. N. Sudan 4 for 44, F. Hiptoola 1 for 40, E. Zimmern 1 for 22, C. K. Ong 2 for 37.

'Varsity 2nd XI 186 runs. E. Zimmern 30, S. Kermani 37, F. Hiptoola 33, R. Chan Wah 19, B. N. Sudan 19. Lake 5 for 68, Burger 2 for 41, Walker 3 for 70.

ENGLAND'S SOCCER "CAPS."

England's amateur "soccer' team which lost to Scotland at Leicester on Dec. 18 was chosen as follows:-

sity): Sergeant Twine (Army) and MacDonald (Trinity). Gregory' (Wimbledon).

Ewer (Corinthians). Jenkins (Oxford University), Kail (Dulwich Hamlet), Gibbins (West Ham), Lowe (Cambridge. University), and Lieut. Hegan (Army).

THE "VINDICTIVE" CUP.

The "Vindictive" Cup, competed for by H.M.S. "Despatch," H.M.S. "Keppel" and Shanghal amateur boxers, was won last week at Shanghai by the "Despatch" whose men secured four championships out of six events. At the conclusion, Maj. E. H. McMichael, chairman of the Shanghai Amuteur Boxing Associa-'tion, presented the Cup to Capt, La Mott, H.M.S. "Despatch."

Lord Woolavington's colt. Ap : the Derby Cup with his other scores of 5 up tie in the Mixed ple Cross won the Hurst Park horse, Invershin, which started at Bogey in which there were 25 Great Two-Year-Old Stakes.

HOME RUGGER. LATEST RESULTS AHEAD OF

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE MAIL.

London, Dec. 11. Results of matches played today under rugby union rules are as follow:-

Cornwall 13, Gloudestershire 3 (at Camborne). Durham 10, Cheshire 24

Hartlepool). Blackheath 18, Leicester 6. Bridgwater 3, Plymouth 0: Bristol 26, London Irish 5. Coventry 19, London Welsh 21. Gloucester 10, Cheltenham 5. Newport 21, Old Blues 8. quins 5.

Richmond 16, Bath 8. Bridgend' 3, Cross Keys 18, Jed Forest 6, Edinburgh Academi-

Selkirk 14, Edinburgh Institute Scores:-Edinburgh University 8, Glasgow (Past):-

High School 0. West Scotland 0, Edinburgh Wan-Heriotonians 13, Royal High

School 9. Watsonians 22, Kelvinside 0, Aberavon 8, Guy's Hospital 5. Llanelly 6, Cardiff 3. Portsmouth Services 9, Rosslyn Park 18.

Maoris" Success. London, Dec. 12. Toulouse.—The Maoris beat a selected Pyrenees team points to 8.

BISHOP AT GOLF.



His Lordship the Bishop of London while playing a round of golf.

RUGGER BLUES. CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD FIFTEENS.

The rival Blues, who were a mile down the valley. selected for the annual 'Varsity rugby match which Cambridge Mr. J. K. Bousfield and Dr. J. C. won on Dec. 14 were:-Oxford.

F. Sragg (Pembroke). Russell (Cambridge Univer- Hall)

J. Nunn (New College) and N. G. Abell (Corpus), D. Landale Fairbrother (Northern No- | (Balliol), W. Berkley (Hertford), mads), Bryant (Millwall) and W. Roughead (Oriel), A. Heppenstall (Wadham), T. Gubb (University), J. Edminston (Brasenose) and D. Dryburgh Kong Golf Club Christmas

Combridge. ~ A Arvold (Emmanuel). Harding (Pembroke).

and W. Sobey (St. John's). (Trinity), A. Allen (Caius), G. Farr all returned 4 down. Hamilton (Caius), J. Smith There were only five entries (Trinity), A. Williams (Caius), for the special medal round on G. McIlwaine (Selwyn), and G. Sunday and no card was re-Coghlan (Clare).

Innuendo, Mr. Reid Walker won Miss Robinson each pair with 40 to 1 against.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION, CONTESTS.

BOUT AT MANILA.

Manila, Dec. 23. Tiny Debold, a United States Alkonzo into a cocked hat" before the ring. . . a house of some 2,000 "fans" that crowded the Camp Nichola Gigar fourth round for a foul, Box last night,-"China Press."

[Note: There is no official body second round. to award boxing championships "for the 'Orient."]"

'VARSITY TENNIS.

"PAST" TEAM DEFEAT

Including in their team Ng Szekwong (ex-open champion of the Colony) and several other leading Old Merchant Taylors 12. Harle- players, "Past" beat "Present" yes- master, distributed the prizes yestennis match of the University.

Ng Sze-kwong and Ng Sze-cheung Rumjahn's challenge cup with

Lost to A. A. Rumjahn and Beat Prof. F. A. Redmond and Prof. L. Forster 6- 5 S. M. Rumjahn. Beat H. C. Hung and lu Tak-

Yew Man-tsun and W. Lock Wei Ist, S. Hassan and L. R. Marker; aponymous donor. (Past):-Beat A. A. Rumjahn and

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Prof. R. Ev Pottenham 3º 8: Lost to Prof. F. A. Redmond and Prof. L. Forster 3- 8 Lost to H. C. Hung and Iu" Tak-cheuk

11-22 "Total: Past 54 games, Present 45

FANLING HUNT.

BOXING DAY PAPER CHASE RESULT

paper chase on Boxing Day arrang. for food. It had also been repreed for the Fanling Hunt by Mrs. R. J. Paterson who presented a Cup. drew a field of 34 and Mr. W. T. Stanton won on Reynolds.

The time was I hour, 4 minutes. There were a number of spills and the chase was full of excitement. Next in order to finish were: -Mr. peared in a local Chinese news-L. Reidy's Mowgli, Mr. Pym's Two paper announcing the sale of mon-Pairs, Capt. Browne's Bertram, Mr. key-flesh for medicinal purposes Wallace's Charlie, Mr. H. C. such flesh. Macnamara's Benjamin, Mr. Mcintyre's Durian.

Craigavad led for most of the lowing terms: ourney but lost ground near the end by falling to turn.

Hon. Mr. E. D. C. and Mrs. Wolfe, strengthen their bodies please Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. note. Miss Mahony. ... The First "Kill."

The shrubbery at the back of Sousa's bungalow was drawn on Christmas morning and the hounds and the Five War Leaders, i.e.

Mr. A. H. Potts had charge and Macgown were the whips.

Dr. Macgown removed the brush, E. Taylor (Trinity), R. Byers ceremony, the brush was presented (Trinity), H. Caccia (Trinity), to Mrs. R. J. Paterson who was the livered to the house. Please try. and M. McCanlis (St. Edmund first lady up. The mask is to hang on the walls of the Hunters' Arms.

FANLING GOLF. HOLIDAY COMPETITION RESULTS.

Results of the Royal Hong holiday competitions at Fanling were announced late yesterday what he was buying. The sale of

afternoon. W. Taylor (Trinity), A. Hamil- There were 78 entries in the ton Smythe (Trinity), W. Mor- Bogey Pool: R. E. Greensmith Windsor Lewis (Pembroke) divide the pool. A. H. Ferguson, C. Barlow (Caius) E. Gibson A. D. Humphreys and Lt.-Comdr.

Subject to confimation

GOOD DAYS WORK.

PHIL SCOTT'S"SUCCESSIVE

2 WINS, IN 6 ROUNDS.

London, Dec. 12. At Premierland, London, Phili Navy boxer became the undisputed Scott took on an Italian, Armando heavyweight, champion of the De Carolis, and a Frenchman, Orient to-night when he "knocked Syblo, in successive ten-round 2nd, Jernail Singh. the title ambitions of the boxer boxing contests without leaving Carolis was disqualified in the

Syblo was knocked out in the

'It may be recalled that Scott, in August of last year, took on 2nd, A. R. Razack. three opponents in a week and out-pointed the lot.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

E. K. INDIAN BOYS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Mrs. J. Raiston, wife of the headterday in the first annual lawn terday at the conclusion of the fifth annual athletic sports of the Ellis. The match, on league (doubles) Kadoorie School for Indians, held basis, was played at Pokfulam, the on the Indian R.C. ground at Sco-"Past" winning by 9 games, kumpoo. Dost Mohamed won Mr. U.

points, S. M. Rumjahn being runner-up with 7. Results:-Prof. R. E. Tottenham 5- 6 High Jump (senior) -1st, Dost Mohamed: 2nd, Hari Singh; 3rd,

High Jump (junior),-1st, A. K. cheuk 9- 2 Suffiad; 2nd, H. Ahmed and M. Rahman. Three-Legged Race (senior) .--

2nd. Obedullah and A. Bachoo. Three-Legged Race (junior) .-Prof. R. E. Tottenham 6- 5 1st, M. Rahman and S. Yusuf; 2nd, O. R. Sadick and A. K. Sufflad! lenge "Cup.-Ist, S. Hassan; 2nd, golfer, who not only represented

100 yards (junior).-1st, H. 23-10 Ahmed; 2nd, O. R. Sadick.

MONKEY-FLESH,

SHOULD LOCAL TRAFFIC BE STOPPED?

SANITARY BOARD QUESTIONS In putting his questions regarding the sale of monkey-flesh in Hong Kong at the Sanitary Board meeting yesterday, Mr. J. P. Braga said that he had been asked to bring the matter up by certain Chinese membes of the community. He understood that there was a sentimental Over a distance of 8 miles, the objection to the killing of monkeys sented to him that the very ides was repugnant to the susceptibilities of certain people who claimed that their objections merited con-

sideration. Mr. Braga then read a translation of an advertisement which ap-H. Potts' Craigavad, Mr. and claiming certain virtues for

. Tonic Virtues? The advertisement is in the fol-"(Shop Name, meaning, Gem of

Health-Preservation.) Among the spectators were the Those who wish to preserve and

Mien Austin, Mrs. L. J. Comyn and Unusually big health-preserving food brought into the world. Benefiting any man who cats it Truly worth eating.

Meeting of the King of Monkeys of the Fanling Hunt registered monkey-flesh and five other kinds. their first kill after a run of about of ment, or five strong medicine (drugs). Three kinds of snake with soup,

Fox flesh with soup. Monkey-flesh with soup. Various kinds of prepared bird

mask and pads and after the usual food; too many to be enumerated Purchase welcomed. Can be de-Large quantities of snakes, foxes, and strange birds, newly arrived for sale. (Shop Name).

Hollywood Road." The Chairman (Mr. N. L. Smith) said that neither the Medical Officer of Health nor the Colonial Veterinthe traffic on hygienic grounds and provided that the purchaser knew such ment in the markets was pro-

As regards Mr. Braga's request gan (St. Catherines) and Rowe (handicap 13) and H. R. Cleland for the introduction of a bye-law returned cards of 2 down each and prohibiting such sale, it would appear to be impossible to prohibit H. U. Ireland, A. K. Mackenzie, the sale of this meat by a bye-law made under section 16 (82) of the Public Health and Building Ordinance unless it was proved that no such meat could be wholesome Special legislation would according: ly be necessary and he was instructof ed to say that the Government handleap, T. S. and Mrs. Whyte would give tuil consideration to any Although declaring to win with Smith and A. B. Raworth and recommendation made by the Board on this subject.

> Dr. Ts'o's Views. The opinions of Chinese members Nottinghamshire, has died at hi having been asked, Dr. Ts'o said home, aged 102.

Sack Race (senior) .- 1st, A. Hassan, 2nd A. R. Abbas. Sack Race (junior), 1st, M. Ruhman; 2nd, R. Kitchell. 220 yards Race (senior), Challenge Cup.-1st, S. M. Rumjahn 2nd S. Hassen 220 yards Race (junior) .--] O. R. Sadick; 2nd, H. Ahmed. Throwing the cricket ball .- 1st A. M. Rumjahn; 2nd Dos Mohamed.

Class 8 Race. -1st, A. B. Hasson Half mile (senior), Fred Elli Challenge Cup. - 1st, Dos Mohamed; 2nd, S. M. Rumjahn. Quarter mile (junior), Wing O

Challenge Cup. 1st, H. Ahmed 2nd, M. Rahman. Class 7 Race .- 1st, Dawood All Arithmetical Race 1st S Rumiahn; 2nd, Amur Sifich.

Masters' Race.-Mr. Fung Pak. One mile, Ellis Kadoorie Cup 1st, A. K. Karamet: 2nd Darshal Old boys' Race, half mile,-1st M. Ismall; 2nd, O. M. Omarch

Consolation Race. Hari Singh,

NEW YEAR DAY'S RACE. hat, there will be a flat race for non-winning ponies, on a distance handleap, at the race course, at 17 a.m. on New Year's Day for the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

It: is, of course, an unofficial meeting and not intended for the public.

Entries should be sent at once to Mr. W. T. Stanton or Mr. E. "A cup has been presented by an

The death is announced in the "Times" of Mr., J. S. Worthingand Prof. L. Forster 9- 2 100 yards (senior), School Chal- ton, a well-known amateur England against Scotland in 1906, but won the Irish Amateur Championship in 1904.

> that every community had its own particular tastes. Some liked to est snakes. He would hardly call monkey food as fit for general human consumption, and he did not think there was a shop that sold it openly. The demand for this particular fiesh was very small indeed and only a few individuals with peculiar tastes consumed it. Chinese, generally, abhorred eating food of this kind. He was afraid that they could not legislate for the peculiarities of people's tastes. What monkey food was exten, was taken quite secretly. He would like to make it clear that it was

not one of the staple foods of the Chinese. The majority of the Chinese were entirely against the taking of this kind of food and he was personally very strongly opposed to it, but he did not see how they could legislate on sentiment. It was on very rare occasions that they saw an advertisement like Mr. Braga had produced. He quite agreed that the whole thing was disgusting, but at the same time he assured them that very few Chinese

indeed had acquired the taste. Mr. Braga, replying to Dr. Ta'o, said that the sale of such flesh ceased to be secret when it was advertised in a prominent and, he might say, inviting, manner in public newspaper circulating in the Colony. Monkey flesh was sold in fair quantities in Hollywood Road and the locality. It might also be a factor worthy of consideration that Buddhists had particular dislike to monkey-flesh being advertised for sale.

Matter For S.C.A.7 The Chairman said it seemed to him that two points emerged One was, that people who ate monkey flesh did not do so as an alternative to a pork diet, but as a special form of tonic or medicine to give them certain warlike virtues. The second point was that the only objections raised were sentimental objections, and he hardly thought it was for the Board to consider a question of sentiment. The obvious channel for any objection to this particular, traffic, seemed to him through the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and it would be carefully considered ary Surgeon saw any objection to no doubt by the Government after taking the best Chinese advice on the subject. He did not think the Board should go any further in On New York-

the matter, although it was perfectly open for any member to table a motion. Dr. Ta'o remarked that if he remembered rightly the question De Delegtes had already been before the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Mr. Braga thought it would do

good to draw public attention the matter. Although he kept in pretty close touch with things On Shanghalgenerally in the Colony, he was not aware that representations had been made to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs on this subject. The discussion then dropped.

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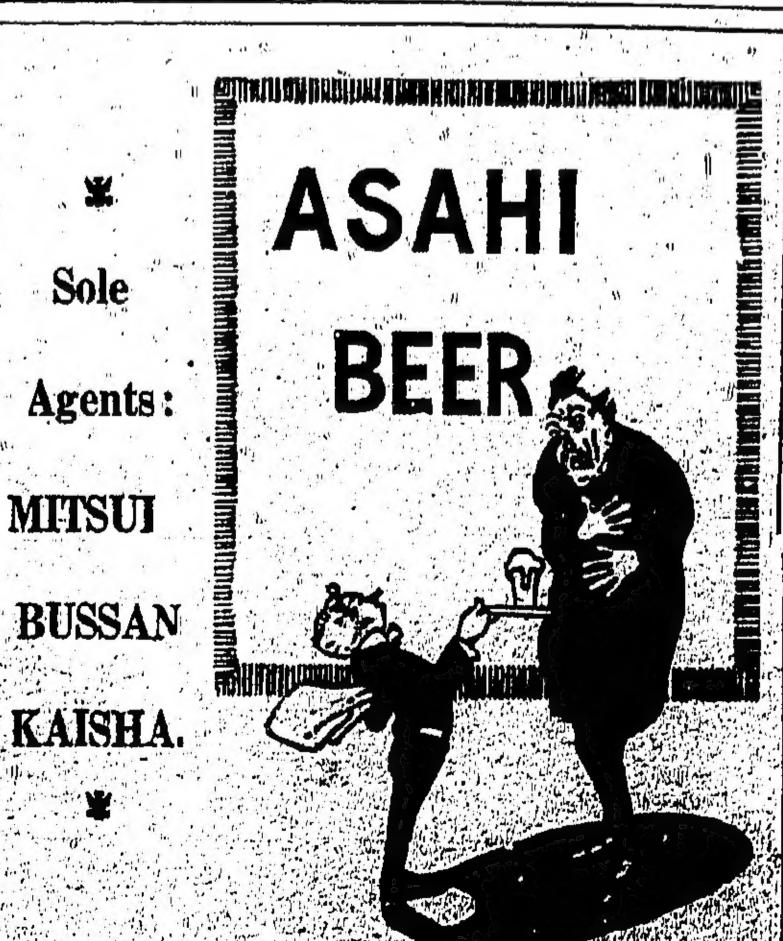
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Damage estimated at \$10,000 was A boy of 11 who is attending a caused by a fire at Southend-on- London County Council school at Sea. A cinema and an adjoining Brixton told Mr. Rooth, billiard hall were destroyed.

While uprooting a tree a Trento (Italy) woodcutter struck a grennde hidden in the ground, he and eleven companions being killed by the reaulting explosion.

Mr. T. D. Fenby, M.P. for East Bradford, who is a Yorkshire blacksmith, was elected Whip for the English members of the Parliamentary Liberal Party.

Burglars who removed a safe: from a house at Chelmsford were chased in a motor-car to Forestgate, where the car and the safe were found abandoned.

Three men in a motor-car who made a raid on a jeweller's shop at Peckham failed to steal a tray rings after having broken the window, but they escaped capture.

Ex-Prince Carol's defence to the action by Madame Lambrino is when their morganatic marriage was annulled, for State reasons, an allowance was made to her to meet all claims.

Three thousand people, in an audience of 8,000 assembled at the Albert Hall, testified, in response to an appeal by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, that they had been in touch with their dead.

Chased by police in commandeercars, a motor-car, which is alleged to have been stolen, crashed into a provision vandin Kennington Park-road. The two occupants leapt from the hunted car and ranaway. A man was later detained by the police.

A half-bred wolf-dog or even dog with a strain of wolf in him of a generation or two back would be held by the Courts, the Home Secretary announces, to be "dangerous, ferocious, or mischievous" without proof of knowledge of the individual animal's propensities.

Moving a financial resolution in connection with the Housing (Rural Workers) Bill, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government's en-

During October the cost of living The domestic wing of Shere Mr. Harry Mossman died from at Home increased from 74 p.c. to brooke Park, Warlingham, Sur- injuries received when He was 79 p.c. above that of July 1914. Trey, has been destroyed by fire. Fored by a buil in a shed on his

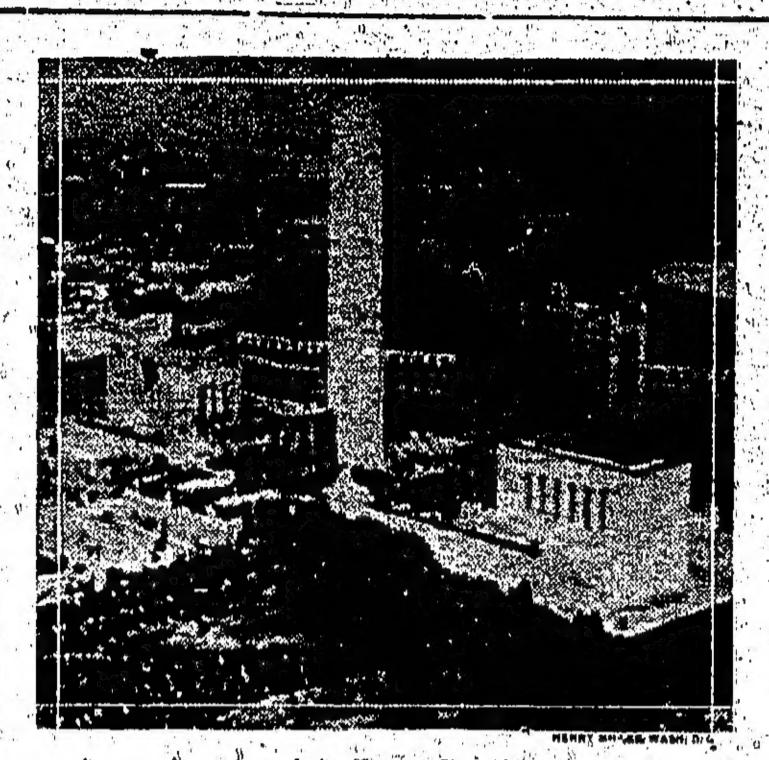
> Lambeth magistrate; that he could not read.

Information received by the "Daily Telegraph's" Diplomatic Correspondent from an ecclesias sent for trial at Section, Surrey, tical quarter in Rome points to for being concarned in setting fire Vatican and the Italian Govern- Guardians - where there have Signor Mussolini's life.

farm near Barnet, Hertfordshire

For more than three the police and others tried to capture a bull which had he York, and ulti was shot.

Henry Earles, and inmate, was the hastening of the conclusion to a mattress in the Belmont ina Concordat between the stitution of the Fulham Board of ment as a result of the attempt on been four outbreaks of fire since the big fire in January.



An aeroplane view of the Kansas City Liberty Memorial, showing the fifty thousand persons who assembled at it on Armistice Day when it was dedicated by President Coolidge. The shaft is surmounted by a "perpetual flame" effect produced by lights and smoke.

Among new companies registered is the Organisation for the Maintenance of Supplies.

Immigrants from the United Kingdom to Canada were expected to number 200,000 next year-more. than twice this year's total-Colonel Dennis, head of the Canadian Pacific, Railway Colonisation Dept. stated at "a luncheon

A "resolution" was unanimously deavour was to secure that the Institute calling for immediate and Exchequer contributions should practical steps by his Majesty's inure to the benefit of the agricul- Government, in co-operation with tural workers and other persons in the Dominion and Colonial Governsubstantially the same position. ments, to encourage and support

An Arab fireman has been arrested in a ship at Falmouth. connection with the death of another fireman from burns,

Moving a supplementary estimate of £3,250,000 for the Ministry of Health-almost wholly for loans for necessitous areas—Sir Kingsley Wood said that in the financial year 1925-26 a sum of no less than £31,400,000 had been contributed for poor relief from local rates alone. So far as adopted by the British Empire Film charges of starvation were concerned, the officers of the Ministry had been unable to find any cases in which the Guardians or their officers had failed to relieve destitution. In regard to children Those contributions should not be the production of British .. films the general effect of the Departdiverted to the personal profits of within the Empire. "An advisory ment's informations was that the landlords or other tenants who committee was formed to assist in they were better fed and healthier were not of the character co-operating the efforts in Australia than when their fathers were, at prescribed. On a division the re- and New Zealand with similar work. In a division the Governsolution was carried by 238 votes efforts in Great Britain and the ment had a majority of 134-215

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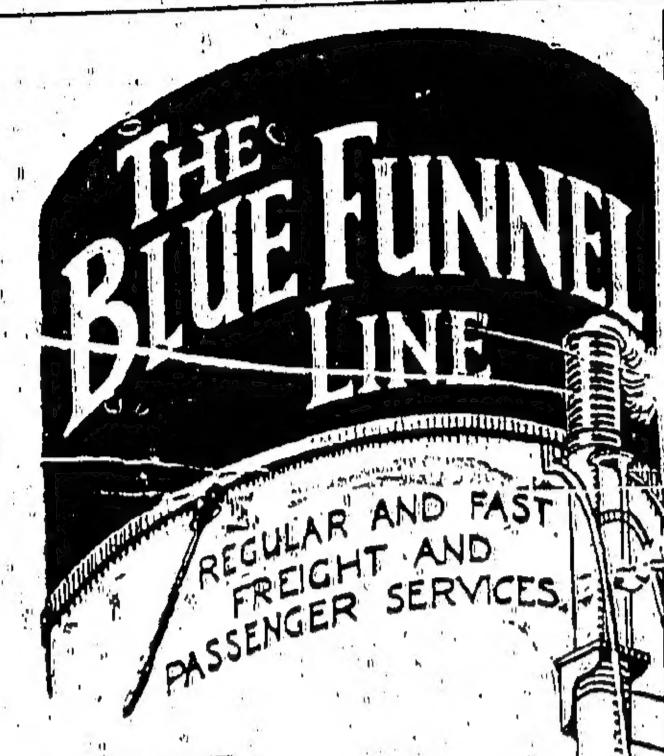




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ir Rennell Rodd was called as vitness at the resumption of Hesketh Pearson case. that he did not recollect ever ing Hesketh Pearson or havng heard of him before the book

any material for the purpose of stitute of Journalists." publication. Witness was in Italy He said he did not conceive of protection of American lives and that he had been in communica- for the mass production of methods troy the Sacasas Liberal Govern-

tion with him. In cross-examination he denied having been in places where interviews, reported in the book were stated to have been held. He was never in India and had never stayed with Rhodes in Africa, but the latter stayed with him in Zanzi-

The hearing was adjourned.

NICARAGUA.

TRUCE FOR BURIAL OF THE

Managua, Dec. 28. A truce has been agreed to by the rival Nicaraguan factions in order to bury the dead killed in four days' fighting with heavy losses on both sides.

It is stated that the Liberals aided by Mexican volunteers, forced the Conservative government troops to withdraw to Bluefields. Admiral Lattimer, commanding the United States warships in Nicaraguan waters, reports the districts of Puerto Cabezas, Rio Grande, El Bluff, and Bluefields

have been established as neutral. zones, and declared that both Liberals and Conservatives must evacuate this territory or disarm. He urges the establishment of other neutral zones, so that the whole east coast will be neutral, in.—Reuter's American Service.

"Big Business" Suspect. Washington, Dec. 28. The latest development of the petroleum.

barrassing to the United States Government. Mr. Borah, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Senate, in a statement, expresses the opinion that a section of American business men are anxious to embroil the United States

REAL RULERS."

with Mexico through Nicaragua.

-Reuter's American Service.

WONDERS OF FAST-BREEDIN MICROBES.

Berlin, Nov. 25. Professor Neumberg, lecturing at the Kaiser Wilhelm: Institute, of Biochemistry, on the useful microbes of mankind, said that one microbe weighing a billionth of a gramme could within 24 hours have millions of billions of descendants weighing a thousand milliard tons, which all the goods waggons on

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London, Dec. 11. The question of newspaper amal-

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tute of Jeurnalists, seconded by Mr. | leed by the United States. the real freedom of the Press and vice. a menace to the livelihood of the in-

dependent working journalist. The resolution further expressed the opinion that when the services of journalists were dispensed with they should at least be entitled to notice, or salary in lieu thereof, proportionate to their length of service. The Chairman announced that it was intended to carry the resolution to the farthest possible limit.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

A DESPERATE FIGHT FOR LIFE. DEc Was Cris

Ventura, Calif., Dec. 28. Trapped in a ring of fire, 400 and thus the Diaz Government feet across, a number of em- liberal.-Reuter. will be relieved of the responsibi- ployees of the General Petroleum lity of protecting the towns there- Company perished in a desperatefight for life when they found escape cut off by a wall of flames and their clothing soaked with

civil war in Nicaragua, where the Some dashed for safety, and conservative Government forces emerged blazing from head to are now reported to be retreating foot. Three fell inside the ring is regarded by certain members of and perished. Three others are Congress as making recent land- so badly burned that their lives ing by United States marines on are despaired of .- Reuter's notices of the late Emperor of the east coast of Nicaragua em- American Service.

LONDON CLUB.

FIRST GERMAN SINCE

THE WAR.

London, Dec. 12. Prince Blucher, the descendant of the German General of Waterloon fame, has been unanimously reelected a member of the exclusive Wellington Club of which he was a member before the War, being the first German to be admitted to mortally wounded from gunshet Dentist membership of an English Club

Prince Blucher served in the German Red Cross in war-time.

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Calcutta, Dec. 12. While riding in the first of the the Meaney family were not feed- Engineers & Shipbuilders they had destroyed petrol fumes, seeson's paper chases yesterday, ing their cattle properly. When W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,

> She was conveyed home and an daylight. A examination showed that the fall was not as selous as at first feared. Her head and back were injured. but not seriously.

Mexico City, December 28. making the 18,500 miles van-American Service.

MARINES' LANDING.

A BLUNDER OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE."

AMERICA AND NICARAGUA.

Washington, Dec. 8. The "Times" Washington and gamations and the working journ- Central and South American reprelist were discussed at a large re- sentatives at Washington consider presentative meeting of journalists that the United States was guilty of

n London, under the presidency of a blunder of the first magnitude Sir Robert Bruce of the "Glasgow when it permitted marines to be He denied furnishing him with Herald," the President of the In- landed at Puerto Cabezas ostensibly when Hesketh Pearson alleged amalgamations and organisations property but really in order to des-

> ling news as in the same category as There is not the least question huge commercial and industrial in the mind of anyone here underamalgamations, and expressed the standing the position that the landopinion that sconer or later, if this ing was intended to hit the Mexican sinister development continued, Government by ricochet from there would be a clash between its Sacasa by felling his cause' and power and the power of constitu- gaining the rejected attempts of Guatemala and Costa Rica A resolution, moved by Mr. mediate between him and Diaz Peaker, ex-President of the Insti- whose presidency has been recogn

> St. John Erwine, was unanimous- It is now, likely that Mexico, ly adopted, expressing grave con- which has recognised Sacasa, will cern at the modern tendency to- endeavour to secure the election in wards monopolistic control of news- Honduras of a government hostile papers, and believing it inimical to biaz.—Reuter's American Ser

"MOST LIBERAL."

FRANCE'S POLICY IN FAR BAST.

Paris, Dec. 28. Mr. Briand has made a statement to the Cabinet on foreign, affairs, particularly the position in China. According to authoritative in formation, France is awaiting additional information from its diplo-

matic agents in China before deciding upon its attitude. Furthermore a decision has not yet been reached regarding the British memorandum but it is semiofficially stated that French policy 400 in the East will continue to be most

LATE EMPEROR OF JAPAN PRAISED.

Engby, Dec. 28. The newspapers; are publishing long and appreciative memorial

The King has commanded that the English Court shall wear mourning for three weeks, and half mourning from January 8 to 15. British Wireless Service.

FARM BATTLE.

STATE POLICE HELD AT BAY.

Somerville, New Jersey, Dec. 22. A woman mountaineer lies in the Somerset county hospital probably wounds as a result of an all night

hattle during which the woman and her brothers, apparently undaunted by gas bombs hurled through the windows of their besieged farm house at Jutland, held off an at Electrical Supplies. tacking force of more than 80 state THE GLOBE FOOK CHEONG The officers went to the farm

house in response to a complaint of the human society that members of was heavily thrown. wounds but they held out until

Rugby, December 28.—The later stage of the flight, from Gairo to Karachi, will open the LEE YEE new Empire air route between Egypt and India. Two other Major Dargue; commander of the machines designed for the new five American army seroplanes, service started on their journey last, week, and the first of these, American flight, presented a let- in which the Director of Civil ter from President Coolidge to Aviation Sir Sefton Brancker, is President Calles, who wished the travelling has left. Egypt for fliers success and hoped the Palestine. On reaching Baghdad friendly America Mexican pela he will await the arrival of Sir tions would continue. Reuter a Samuel Hoare British Wireless

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